



## Fury over reported federal plan targeting transgender people

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**WASHINGTON (AP)** — LGBT leaders across the U.S. reacted with fury Monday to a report that the Trump administration is considering adoption of a new definition of gender that would effectively deny federal recognition and civil rights protections to transgender Americans. "I feel very threatened, but I am absolutely resolute," Mara Keisling, executive director of the National Center for Transgender Rights, said at a news conference convened by more than a dozen activist leaders. "We will stand up and be resilient, and we will be here long after this administration is in the trash heap."

The activist leaders, speaking amid posters reading "#Won'tBeErased", later addressed a protest rally outside the White House.

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The National Center for Transgender Equality, NCTE, and the Human Rights Campaign gather on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House in Washington, Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, for a #Won'tBeErased rally.

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## Young climate activists say their lawsuit should go to trial

By PHUONG LE, Associated Press

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Young activists who are suing the U.S. government in a high-profile climate change lawsuit say the case poses important constitutional questions that should be fully evaluated at trial next week.

The 21 young people issued a response Monday after the U.S. Supreme Court temporarily put the trial on hold. Lawyers for the young people, ages 11 to 22, argue that the move "will disrupt the integrity of the judiciary's role as a check on the political branches and



In this July 18, 2018, file photo, lawyers and youth plaintiffs lineup behind a banner after a hearing before Federal District Court Judge Ann Aiken between lawyers for the Trump Administration and the so called Climate Kids in Federal Court in Eugene, Ore.

from human interference" in the wilderness but fear for their safety as wildfires, mudslides and other threats grow more severe, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

Among those taking part are outdoor adventure athlete Will Gadd, who has witnessed melting ice while climbing in conditions that are much more dangerous now than they were years ago, the lawsuit said.

"Will is harmed by the government's actions and inactions to stem the severity of climate change because he is prevented from reasonably and safely exercising his right to wilderness on which he relies for his physical and mental well-being as well as his global status as an outdoor adventurer and educator," according to the lawsuit. In the young people's case, Justice Department lawyers asked the high court to intervene last week and end what they called a "profoundly misguided suit." The court temporarily blocked the trial Friday until the young people responded and until it issued another order.

The government's lawyers say the lawsuit aims to redirect federal environmental and energy policies through the courts rather than through the political process "by asserting a new and unsupported fundamental due process right to certain climate conditions." Lawyers for the youth dispute that, saying the case doesn't hinge on a newly recognized fundamental right. They say the evidence should be heard at trial and that the case shouldn't be dismissed before then. □

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will irreparably harm these children."

The trial had been set to start Oct. 29 in federal court in Eugene, Oregon. The lawsuit filed in 2015 argues that government officials have known for more than 50 years that carbon pollution from fossil fuels was causing climate change and that policies on oil and gas deprive the young people of life, liberty and property.

They also say the government has failed to protect natural resources as a "public trust" for future generations. The lawsuit wants a court to order the government to take action to quickly phase out carbon dioxide emissions to a certain level by 2100 and develop a national climate recovery plan.

The young people's response came the same day a group of scientists, nature enthusiasts and wildlife advocates filed a similar climate change lawsuit in Oregon against the government. Their argument differs in that they say they have a fundamental right to be left alone "free





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## TRANSGENDER PEOPLE

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On Sunday, The New York Times reported that the Department of Health and Human Services was circulating a memo proposing that gender be defined as an immutable biological condition determined by a person's sex organs at birth. The proposal would define sex as either male or female, and any dispute about one's sex would have to be clarified through genetic testing, according to the Times' account of the memo.

President Donald Trump addressed the matter briefly as he left the White House for a political trip to Houston, but left unclear how his administration plans to proceed.

"We have a lot of different concepts right now," Trump said. "They have a lot of different things happening with respect to transgender right now — you know that as well as I do — and we're looking at it very seriously." Trump added: "I'm protecting everybody."

The Cabinet agency had acknowledged months ago that it was working to rewrite a federal rule that bars discrimination in health care based on "gender identity." It cited a Texas-based federal judge's opinion that the original rule went too far in concluding that discrimination based on gender identity is a form of sex discrimination, which is forbidden by civil rights laws.

The department said Monday it would not comment on "alleged leaked documents." It did release a statement from Roger Severino, head of its Office for Civil Rights, saying his agency was reviewing the issue while abiding by the 2016 ruling from the Texas-based federal judge, Reed O'Connor.

LGBT activists, who pledged legal challenges if the reported memo leads to official policy, said several other courts had issued rulings contrary to O'Connor's.

"For years, courts across the country have recognized that discriminating against someone because they are transgender is a form of sex discrimination, full stop," said Diana Flynn, Lambda Legal's litigation director. "If this administration wants to try and turn back the clock by moving ahead with its own legally frivolous and scientifically unsupportable definition of sex, we will be there to meet that challenge."

Shannon Minter, a transgender attorney with the National Center for Lesbian Rights, called the reported plan a "cynical political ploy to sow discord and energize a right-wing base" before the Nov. 6 election.

UCLA legal scholar Jocelyn Samuels, who ran the HHS civil rights office in the Obama administration, said the Trump administration would be going beyond established law if it adopted the policy in the memo.

"What they are saying is you do not get to decide your sex; it is the government that will decide your sex," said Samuels.

For LGBT-rights leaders, it's the administration's latest attack on transgender Americans. Among the others are an attempt to ban them from military service; a memo from Attorney General Jeff Sessions concluding that civil rights laws don't protect transgender people from discrimination on the job; and the scrapping of Obama-era guidance encouraging school officials to let transgender students use school bathrooms that matched their gender identities.



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Omar Gonzalez-Pagan, a lawyer with Lambda Legal, said the proposed rule change appears to still be undergoing White House review.

It would need to be signed off by the departments of Justice, Labor and Education, which are also involved with civil rights enforcement.

He said "the purpose of this rule is to erase transgender people from existence, to write them off from federal law, and to institute a definition that is contrary to case law, contrary to medical and scientific understanding, and contrary to the lived experience of transgender people."

While social mores enter into the debate, medical and scientific experts have long recognized a condition called "gender dysphoria" — discomfort or distress caused by a discrepancy between the gender that a person identifies as and the gender at birth. Consequences can include severe depression. Treatment can range from sex-reassignment surgery and hormones to people

changing their outward appearance by adopting a different hairstyle or clothing.

According to an estimate

by the Williams Institute at the UCLA School of Law, there are about 1.4 million transgender adults in the United States. □

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# Obama rails against Republicans, rallies Democrats in Nevada

By MICHELLE L. PRICE

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Former President Barack Obama delivered a biting critique of Republicans in Washington and President Donald Trump's administration on Monday but avoided mentioning his successor by name.

Obama, speaking at a rally in Las Vegas for Nevada Democrats, said Republicans had promised to "fight for the little guy" but instead helped corporations and sowed divisions in America. Republicans in Congress "bend over backwards" instead of being "a check or a balance on this kind of corrupt politics," the former president said.

Obama was in Nevada to drum up support for Democratic Rep. Jacky Rosen, who is in a tight race against incumbent Republican Sen. Dean Heller, and energize voters in the swing state who delivered big for Democrats in 2016 but stayed home during the midterm elections in 2014. Obama, who won the state in 2008 and 2012, railed against the GOP tax law, efforts to repeal his Affordable Care Act, Trump's attacks on the media, political pressure he's put on U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions and the separation of immigrant families at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Obama also criticized Heller, saying, "the current senator, he doesn't seem to be willing to stand up to this. He just goes along, even



Candidate for Senate Jacky Rosen listens as former President Barack Obama speaks at a rally in support of her and other Democratic candidates, Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, in Las Vegas.

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when you get a sense he knows it's not right."

Rosen, a first-term congresswoman, is seen as one of Democrats' best opportunities to flip control of a Senate seat, though the party faces slim chances of taking control of the Senate. She narrowly won election to her Las Vegas-area district in 2014 and is taking on a politician who not only has already won a statewide election but has never lost an election despite serving nearly three decades in public offices. Democrats are also in a close battle for the governor's office, which will oversee state and federal redistricting occurring after the

2020 census.

Obama's rally included specific appeals to young people and Latinos, key demographics who can boost Democrat numbers if they participate. The rally at a University of Nevada, Las Vegas arena included performances from hip-hop group Salt-N-Pepa and Columbian reggaeton star J Balvin and a speech from actress America Ferrera. Obama said not voting this November would be "profoundly dangerous to this country, to our democracy." He also reminded the crowd that the 2011 killing of Osama bin Laden occurred under his watch and that the economic recov-

ery that Trump often takes credit for started during his administration.

"When you hear all this talk about economic miracles right now, remember who started it," Obama said.

Obama also touted the campaigns of Nevada gubernatorial candidate Steve Sisolak and U.S. House candidates Susie Lee and Steven Horsford. Though Obama used his speech to say Republicans are rolling back the progress his administration made, the GOP on Monday responded with an identical criticism of Obama and Democrats.

Keelie Broom, a spokeswoman for the Republi-

can National Committee, said "Nevada saw some of its darkest days as a result of relentless government overreach advanced by the Obama administration."

"We've made incredible strides thanks to President Trump and our GOP-led Congress, and it's insulting for Barack Obama to come out here and try to rally support for candidates like Jacky Rosen, Steve Sisolak, Susie Lee and Steven Horsford who will work to systematically dismantle the policies generating all of this progress."

The event followed visits over the weekend by his former Vice President Joe Biden, who rallied with Democrats outside a union hall in Las Vegas, and a rally in the rural town of Elko by President Donald Trump. The former president has generally kept a low profile since leaving office and has been selective about campaigning for Democrats in this year's midterm elections.

Obama endorsed candidates up and down the ballot around the country, but in September, he broke with the traditional deference that past presidents show successors and gave a sharp critique of Trump. In subsequent appearances for Democrats in California, Ohio and Pennsylvania, he avoided a similar reproach and instead focused on urging people to vote. □

## Supreme Court: Ross can't be questioned in census suit

By MARK SHERMAN

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Supreme Court is siding with the Trump administration to block the questioning of Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross about his decision to add a citizenship question to the 2020 census.

The unsigned order Monday overrides lower federal courts in New York that would have allowed the questioning of Ross to proceed in lawsuits challenging the addition of a citizenship question on the decennial census for the

first time since 1950.

The suits by a dozen states and big cities, among others, say the citizenship question will discourage immigrants from participating, diluting political representation and federal dollars for states that tend to vote Democratic.

But the court is allowing the deposition of acting assistant attorney general John Gore to go forward, over the dissent of Justices Neil Gorsuch and Clarence Thomas. A trial is scheduled to begin in New York on

Nov. 5, although Gorsuch suggested in a four-page opinion that U.S. District Judge Jesse Furman could delay the proceedings. Gorsuch said he "sees no reason to distinguish between Secretary Ross' deposition and those of other senior executive officials." Furman based his ruling requiring Ross' deposition on concerns about Ross' truthfulness in relating how the decision to add the citizenship question came about. The judge noted that Ross claimed in March,

when the decision to add the citizenship question was announced, that he considered adding it after a request to do so last December from the Justice Department.

"The record developed thus far, however, casts grave doubt on those claims," the judge wrote in September. But earlier this month, Justice Department lawyers filed a new document in the case in which Ross said he now remembers speaking with former senior White House adviser Steve Ban-

non in spring 2017 about adding the question. In the recent court filing, federal government lawyers said Ross recalls that Bannon called him in the spring of 2017 to ask if he would speak with then-Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach about Kobach's ideas about adding a citizenship question to the census.

The lawyers wrote that Ross also discussed adding the question with Attorney General Jeff Sessions in the spring of 2017 and at other times. □



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## CNN's Jim Acosta calls for Trump to halt media attacks

By DAVID BAUDER

**NEW YORK (AP)** — CNN White House correspondent Jim Acosta, whose network is a frequent target of President Donald Trump's "fake news" barbs, called on him Monday to stop attacking the media because he's afraid someone will get hurt.

The past week may have signaled a turning point in journalists fighting back against Trump's attacks, with the White House Correspondents Association issuing a statement condemning him for praising a Montana congressman who body-slammed a reporter last year during a successful congressional campaign.

Acosta, Maggie Haberman and WHCA President Olivier Knox talked about the personal toll the words have taken during a panel Monday at CNN's "Citizen" conference. Knox said the day after Trump referred to some news organizations as enemies of the people, his child came to him in tears and asked if he was going to prison.

The White House didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

Trump has been advised that his words against the media have an impact, but "he doesn't seem to care," said Haberman, who covered Trump as a New York real estate baron and now in the White House. A.G. Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times, also said that he was glad Trump broke an agreement to keep a conversation the



In this Aug. 2, 2018 file photo, CNN correspondent Jim Acosta does a stand up before the daily press briefing at the White House in Washington.

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two men had off the record because it revealed publicly that he had made the same point to the president.

"All he hears is the cheering of the crowd when he gets up and says it," Haberman said.

Acosta wonders how serious Trump actually is in his criticism, and the extent to which "fake news" is just another line delivered by a man who made "you're fired" a signature when he hosted "The Apprentice."

What's disturbing is the

number of people at campaign rallies willing to join in — and add some choice epithets his way, Acosta said. It has normalized and sanitized a level of nastiness and cruelty that he hasn't seen before.

The rhetoric "has to stop," he said. "I'm afraid somebody is going to get hurt." Haberman warned not to overstate the issue; while disturbing, it doesn't compare to the danger she felt after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. There's no great answer other than for re-

porters to continue doing their jobs, she said. Haberman said she was taken aback when some fellow reporters were surprised that she continued wearing her press credentials while speaking to some attendees at a recent Trump rally in the South.

"People said they stopped wearing them," she said. It's often difficult for news organizations used to competing with one another to agree on a strategy for fighting back against the attacks. That's why it was

notable when Knox on Friday issued a WHCA statement condemning Trump for praising Montana Rep. Greg Gianforte. Trump said anyone who can do a body-slam "is my kind of guy." The correspondents association said it amounted to a celebration of a crime by someone sworn to uphold the nation's laws.

"It seemed like the right thing to do," Knox said.

"It was absolutely the right thing to do," said CNN anchor Wolf Blitzer. "We applaud you."

Haberman said she's happy with Trump's recent willingness to engage reporters more directly. She noted that Trump has skillfully kept control; instead of formal news conferences where reporters can think about questions in advance, he favors brief availabilities before stepping onto a helicopter — where television viewers can't even hear the questions.

Acosta said it's preferable to White House Press Secretary Sarah Sanders' briefings.

"I wouldn't put 'productive' and a Sarah Sanders briefing in the same sentence," he said. The reporters also talked about the challenge of covering a president when so much time is spent on fact-checking false presidential statements and they got some advice from veteran Watergate sleuth Carl Bernstein. He said reporters must get at the stories behind the statements. "We have to be more than Trump lie-catchers," Bernstein said. □



# In a prison and a temple, Oregonians help detained migrants

By **ANDREW SELSKY**

**Associated Press**

**SALEM, Ore. (AP)** — With the sun bearing down, Norm and Kathy Daviess stood in the shade of a prison wall topped with coiled razor wire, waiting for three immigrants to come out. It's become an oddly familiar routine for the Air Force veteran and his wife, part of an ad hoc group of volunteers that formed in recent months after the Trump administration transferred 124 immigrants to the federal prison in rural Oregon, a first for the facility.

The detainees were among approximately 1,600 immigrants apprehended along the U.S.-Mexico border and then transferred to federal prisons in five states after President Donald Trump's "zero tolerance" policy left the usual facilities short of space.

Almost half of those sent to the prison outside Sheridan, an economically struggling town 50 miles (80 kilometers) southwest of Portland, on May 31 are from India, many of them Sikhs — part of an influx of Indian nationals entering the U.S. in recent years. They also came from Nepal, Guatemala, Mexico and a dozen other countries.

"Zero tolerance" made Sheridan an unusual way station for migrants from around the world. Now, those who pass an initial screening and post bond are being released. And Norm and Kathy Daviess, along with more than 100 other volunteers — retirees, recent college graduates, lawyers, clergy — have lined up to help.

"The best part of this is seeing the big smile on their face, to be out, to have this burden done with," said Kathy Daviess, 71, who wore a floppy white hat as she and her husband stood outside the prison on a recent afternoon. As drivers, the two are ready to go to the prison, a half-hour from their hometown of Dundee, at a moment's notice and often wait there for hours as the detainees are processed.

The freed migrants gen-

erally travel onward in a day or two to other states where they have relatives or friends. The volunteers

upon them," said Sheridan Mayor Harry Cooley, who worked at the Oregon prison for 21 years and is not

due process.

The migrants were granted access to lawyers after the American Civil Liberties

prison, surveying the nearby forests, hills and fields for the first time since they arrived.

One man borrowed a phone to make a video call to his wife in Nepal as Katy Mitchell, who manages Innovation Law Lab's operations in Sheridan, gave him a ride.

"I couldn't understand their conversation in Nepali, but I could understand the love and excitement in their voices seeing each other's faces and talking for the first time in many months," Mitchell said. "He sat there clutching his heart with the biggest grin on his face and she couldn't stop giggling with joy."

On a recent day, Carlos Marroquin, from El Salvador, and Abdoulaye Camara, from Mauritania, watched the countryside, tinged in autumnal colors, flash by as volunteer Cynthia McCracken drove them from the prison.

"It's been so long, waiting for this moment," Marroquin, sporting a fresh haircut and wearing jeans and a plaid shirt, said in Spanish with a big grin. "I feel an enormous gratitude for all these people, because they helped us in an incredible way: the community, lawyers." McCracken, of Newberg, Oregon, took Marroquin and Camara to the Dasmesh Darbar Sikh temple in Salem, where they showered, ate and relaxed. She noted she's driven 12 men from the prison gates.

Freed immigrants often sit outside on the temple grounds, taking in the fresh air near a driveway lined with red, white, yellow and pink flowers.

"It's wonderful. I think it's a dream," Karandeep Singh, an immigrant from India, said inside the temple as music featuring the soft patter of tabla drums filtered from a speaker. An ornate Persian carpet lay at his feet.

For Mitchell, being involved in the team effort has been bittersweet.

"I feel lucky to be witness to this joy, but pained to know the suffering it's rooted in," she said. □



**In this Oct. 3, 2018 photo, Navneet Kaur, left, a volunteer interpreter with Innovation Law Lab, hands out towels and toiletries to Carlos Marroquin, right, after he was released from a nearby federal prison at the Dasmesh Darbar Sikh temple in Salem, Ore. Looking on at center, is Victoria Bejarano Muirhead, of Innovation Law Lab.**

**Associated Press**

provide transportation, interpreter services, legal counseling, food, shelter and moral support. They raised more than \$12,000 to pay bonds for migrants who couldn't come up with the money themselves.

A Sikh temple in nearby Salem also offers the immigrants religious and other services, and a place to recover.

Many of the detainees made long, dangerous journeys to reach the U.S., and all either turned themselves in to seek asylum or were nabbed by border agents when they arrived. Since "zero tolerance" took effect in May, everyone who enters the country illegally is charged with a crime.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions said the crackdown is necessary to eliminate illegal immigration and because abuse of the asylum system has caused a surge in illegal border crossings.

"For those who crossed the border illegally, those were the consequences brought

among the volunteers. He was less certain about migrants who request asylum at points of entry, noting it isn't illegal.

"It would be unfathomable if they were detaining those people rather than just turning them away," Cooley said, but then added it seemed justifiable to detain the immigrants while their stories are verified. "The previous policy was catch and release, which I definitely don't agree with." The prison is Sheridan's largest employer, though the town of 6,000 has paid little attention to the migrant issue, the mayor said.

The volunteers are mostly from other communities in the Willamette Valley, including Salem and Portland, Oregon's largest city. Kathy Daviess said she got involved because "we've got a legal system, and it's supposed to apply to everyone." Her husband, who spent his career with the Air Force in uniform and as a contractor, felt the immigrants were being denied

Union of Oregon filed a lawsuit alleging they were held largely incommunicado. The detainees told federal public defenders they were initially confined to cells for up to 23 hours a day. "It's not right. We don't do that," Norm Daviess said.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement declined to comment, citing pending litigation.

Kathleen Moss, from nearby Carlton, said it's been rewarding to coordinate around 60 drivers and people offering respite centers. "It's kind of taken over my life," the nutritionist and advocate for foster children said.

To help the immigrants seek asylum, making a case that they fled dangerous conditions back home, Innovation Law Lab has "plugged in" 80 volunteer attorneys, legal assistants and other specialists, said Victoria Bejarano Muirhead, development director of the Portland group.

Volunteers have watched detainees emerge from the





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## 5 of the 6 killed in Utah highway crash were from Honduras

By **BRADY McCOMBS**

Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Five of the six men killed last week when a dump truck collided with a pickup truck on a Utah highway were from Honduras, authorities said Monday.

Utah authorities are coordinating with Honduran consular officials to inform the victim's families before making their identities public, said Utah Highway Pa-

trol Sgt. Nick Street.

They were killed Friday when a dump truck driven by 41-year-old Jamie Don McKenzie crossed a median and hit the oncoming pickup south of Park City.

The Hondurans were passengers in the pickup driven by Efrain O. Cardenas, 62, of Salt Lake City, who also died. Three of the men were ejected and all six died at the scene.

The men were traveling to

a work site, authorities said.

Maria Matamoros Castillo, the Honduran minister of communications, said four of the men were from one family, according to a recording provided by the Honduran government. Matamoros said one of the men has a disabled child. She said the Honduran government is helping the families of the victims to get the bodies returned to the Central American country.



This Friday, Oct. 19, 2018 photo provided by the Utah Highway Patrol shows the scene of a head-on collision of a dump truck and a pickup on a state highway near Heber, Utah.

Associated Press

Matamoros did not provide the victim's full names, ages or home cities.

"It's so sad for our country," Matamoros said in Spanish. McKenzie was charged Monday with six counts of vehicular homicide and two counts of driving under the influence causing serious injury as well as allegations involving open containers, reckless driving and speeding, authorities said. It's unknown if McKenzie has an attorney. He is set to make his initial court appearance Tuesday afternoon in the city of Heber, Utah.

McKenzie has a history of alcohol, domestic violence and driving-related offenses, online Utah court records show.

Four days before the fatal crash, McKenzie was cited with following too close in a vehicle.

In August, McKenzie was charged with assault and intoxication in a domestic violence incident. He pleaded guilty to the charges, and took a plea in abeyance in which he agreed to complete alcohol abuse evaluation and take an anger management class. □

## NYPD suspends use of body camera model after 1 explodes

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York City Police Department scrambled Monday to find ways to quickly replace thousands of body camera devices it suddenly stopped using after an officer said one caught fire and exploded as he headed out on patrol over the weekend. The department shelved about 3,000 of its newest model Viewu LE-5 units, about one-fifth of its body camera inventory. Officers using other models will continue to wear them, the department said.

Deputy Commissioner Jessica Tisch said pulling the LE-5 cameras from use made it unlikely the department would meet its goal of equipping the vast majority of officers with body cameras by the end of the year.

The department started handing out LE-5 cameras

in August and was planning to finish rolling them out to officers, sergeants and lieutenants in all patrol, transit and housing units in the coming months.

All of that is on hold while Saturday night's alleged explosion is being investigated. Commissioner James O'Neill said the department has hired an independent forensic investigator to conduct a probe.

"We understand that rolling out the body cameras is a big part of the agency's commitment to building trust with the community," said Tisch, who is in charge of information technology. "Right now, sorting through all of this and developing a go-forward strategy is our top priority," she added.

The department has settled on two possible solutions: adding more of the older LE-4 model cameras or

mixing in a version made by Axon, which acquired Viewu in May.

Both options have drawbacks, Tisch said.

The LE-4 is in short supply and the Axon model uses different software to manage video recordings, she said. Axon said in a statement it will do whatever is necessary to quickly and safely resolve the situation. Police said an officer in Staten Island noticed smoke coming from the USB charging port on his LE-5 camera after pulling it off of a charger.

The officer removed it and the device exploded, police said.

No one was injured.

The NYPD said the explosion revealed a potential for the battery to ignite, and the cameras are being removed out of an abundance of caution. □

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# Italy stands firm against EU in budget dispute

By COLLEEN BARRY

Associated Press

**MILAN (AP)** — Italy on Monday refused to back down on its plans to ramp up public spending, keeping alive a dispute with the European Union, which is worried the budget would increase the country's high debts.

Premier Giuseppe Conte defended the budget in a news conference in Rome following the noon deadline for Italy to submit its response to the EU's rebuke of the draft budget.

"If today, confronted by the EU letter, I would say that we made a mistake and we re-write the maneuver, that would mean admitting that we made the wrong maneuver," Conte said. "That is not the case."

The plan increases the deficit to 2.4 percent of GDP next year, three times more than initially targeted by the previous government. The EU complains that the plan means Italy will not lower its public debt as promised. At over 130 percent of GDP, debt is more than twice the EU limit and

economists worry it is a risk to the region's financial markets.

In the letter to the European Commission, Economic Minister Giovanni Tria said Italy would adjust the plan if it does not deliver the expected dividends, but that the spending boost and reform course were necessary due to "particularly unsatisfactory macroeconomic and social conditions a decade after the beginning of the crisis."

The letter said that the budget plan "does not pose any risks to the financial stability of Italy, or the other European Union countries." Conte the budget was "well-conceived," and that it would promote economic growth.

He noted that the 2.4 percent deficit level was a ceiling and held out the possibility that it would not reach that level in 2019. He also repeated that it would be brought lower in the following two years.

Investors and financial experts are skeptical. Even before knowing whether Italy would back down



Italian Premier Giuseppe Conte answers reporters' questions during a press conference at the foreign press club in Rome, Monday, Oct. 22, 2018.

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from its proposed deficit increase, credit ratings agency Moody's downgraded Italy by one notch to just one level above junk status. It gave Italy a stable outlook, meaning it is not currently considering another downgrade.

Conte said that underlined that the Italian economy's "fundamentals are good." Italy's plans have widely been criticized by EU lead-

ers as being out of line with the bloc's spending constraints.

The EU Commission handed Italy a stinging letter last week warning that the higher deficit targets represented a deviation "unprecedented in the history" of EU budget rules.

Margaritis Schinas, the European Commission spokesman, said Monday that Italy's response "has just ar-

rived" and added that on Tuesday "the Commission will discuss the procedure and will determine" its next steps.

Conte was critical in his remarks of EU officials, whom he said spoke out of turn by slamming the budget draft and Italy's response before receiving either. He also said that citing treaties alone would not persuade Europeans who are disillusioned with current policies. "Today we are living years in which Europe is languishing," he said. He added that blaming populists or nationalists misses the opportunity to "assume the burden of evaluating what are the causes and see how to relaunch Europe."

He also emphasized that Italy had no intentions of exiting either the European Union or the 19-country euro currency, recalling a famous phrase used by U.S. President George H.W. Bush.

"Read my lips. For Italy, there is no chance, no way, to get Italexit. There is no way to get out of Europe and the eurozone." □

## Russian paper: Indicted Prigozhin ordered beatings, killing

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A security aide to Yevgeny Prigozhin, a Russian businessman who has been indicted by American investigators for allegedly trying to interfere with the 2016 U.S. election, says the mogul has been involved in attacks on several people and at least one killing, an independent Russian newspaper reported Monday.

Prigozhin has been dubbed "Putin's chef" for organizing catering events for Russian President Vladimir Putin and even personally serving him and his guests on some occasions.

The Novaya Gazeta article Monday by reporter Denis Korotkov came out several days after unknown people sent a funeral wreath to the journalist's home and left a basket with a severed goat's head at the newspaper's office.



In this July 4, 2017 file photo, Russian businessman Yevgeny Prigozhin is shown prior to a meeting of Russian President Vladimir Putin and Chinese President Xi Jinping in the Kremlin in Moscow, Russia.

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Korotkov's article relies on several interviews with Valery Alemchenko, a former convict who worked for Prigozhin. Alemchenko said he orchestrated attacks on Prigozhin's oppo-

nents as well as the killing of an opposition blogger in northwest Russia, all at the mogul's behalf.

Amelchenko also said several people working for Prigozhin had traveled to

Syria last year to test an unknown poison on Syrians who refused to fight for Syrian President Bashar Assad's government. Novaya Gazeta corroborated the account with two other sources.

Amelchenko disappeared early this month shortly after meeting the reporter and telling him that he was being followed. Korotkov said he received a call from Amelchenko's phone later that day and when he went to the man's house, he found two cellphones and what looked like his shoe lying on the ground.

Amelchenko is now on a Russian police list of missing persons.

U.S. authorities on Friday also brought charges against another Prigozhin employee, bookkeeper Elena Khusyaynova, for helping oversee the financ-

es of a so-called troll farm in the Russian city of St. Petersburg that aimed to influence U.S. politics through social media postings. When reached by phone on Monday, the woman's ex-husband, Ravil Khusyaynova, told The Associated that he had spoken to her and she refuses to speak to the media.

Another member of Prigozhin's security detail, Oleg Simonov, who is suspected of attacking the husband of an opposition activist and injecting him with poison, died last year under murky circumstances.

In addition, the activities of Prigozhin's private security contracting firm Wagner have been well-documented. The AP last year published a memorandum detailing an oil deal between Prigozhin's company and the Syrian government. □



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## PM formally apologizes to Australian child sex abuse victims

By TREVOR MARSHALLSEA

Associated Press

**SYDNEY (AP)** — Prime Minister Scott Morrison delivered a formal apology Monday to Australia's victims of child sex abuse, saying the nation must acknowledge their long, painful journey and its failure to protect them.

Morrison's emotional speech given in Parliament before hundreds of survivors followed the conclusion of a Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse, the nations' highest level of inquiry.

"Today as a nation we confront our failure to listen, to believe, and to provide justice," he said, adding: "We say sorry."

Abuse survivors gathered in Parliament's Great Hall cried, yelled and applauded as Morrison read the apology.

"I believe you, we believe you, your country believes you," he said.

The four-year inquest that delivered its final report in December revealed shocking evidence from more than 17,000 survivors and heard allegations against government, church and private institutions, as well as prominent individuals.

It also heard evidence from leaders such as Vatican Cardinal George Pell, who



Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison, center, delivers a formal apology to Australia's victims of child sex abuse in the House of Representatives at Parliament House in Canberra, Monday, Oct. 22, 2018.

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is charged with committing historical sex abuses himself and was accused of failing to protect children.

The prime minister said in his speech Monday that it was time for Australia to confront key questions.

"Why weren't the children of our nation loved, nurtured and protected? Why was their trust betrayed?" he said.

"Why did those who know cover it up? Why were the cries of children and parents ignored? Why was our

system of justice blind to injustice? Why has it taken so long to act? Why were other things more important than this, the care of innocent children? Why didn't we believe?"

Morrison said nothing could be done to right the wrongs inflicted on children.

"Even after a comprehensive royal commission, which finally enabled the voices to be heard and the silence to be broken, we will all continue to struggle," he said.

"So today, we gather in this chamber in humility, not just as representatives of the people of this country, but as fathers, as mothers, as siblings, friends, workmates and, in some cases, indeed, as victims and survivors."

The lawmakers stood for a minute of silence following the apology, which came with the announcement of government plans to create a museum and research center to raise awareness and under-

standing of the impacts of child sexual abuse, and to ensure the nation does not forget the horrors victims have suffered.

The research center will also assist those seeking help, and guide best practices for training and other services.

The government will also commit to reporting every year for the next five years on the progress of the royal commission's recommendations. It has already accepted 104 of the commission's 122 recommendations, including a redress payments program, with the other 18 recommendations still under examination. The government has also established a new office of child safety, to report to the prime minister.

Opposition leader Bill Shorten joined the apology, saying Australia had failed tens of thousands of children, across generations.

"Our nation let you down. Today, we offer you our nation's apology, with humility, with honesty, with hope for healing now, and with a fire in our belly to ensure that our children will grow up safe in the future," Shorten said.

While many survivors and campaigners welcomed the apology, others called for more to be done to address the history of abuse. □



# Leaked video shows Khashoggi 'body double' after killing

By SUZAN FRASER

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**ISTANBUL (AP)** — Just hours after writer Jamal Khashoggi was killed in the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul, a man strolled out of the diplomatic post apparently wearing the columnist's clothes as part of a macabre deception to sow confusion over his fate, according to surveillance video leaked Monday.

The new video broadcast by CNN, as well as a pro-government Turkish newspaper's report that a member of Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman's entourage made four calls to the royal's office from the consulate around the same time, put ever-increasing pressure on the kingdom. Meanwhile, Turkish crime-scene investigators swarmed a garage Monday night in Istanbul where a Saudi consular vehicle had been parked.

All this came on the eve of Prince Mohammed's high-profile investment summit in Riyadh, which has seen a raft of the world's top business leaders decline to attend over the slaying of the writer for The Washington Post.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, who said he would not attend the conference, met with the crown prince on Monday night. The Saudi foreign ministry tweeted out a photo of the two men meeting, and U.S. Treasury spokesman Tony Sayegh said in a separate tweet that Mnuchin raised the Khashoggi investigation in his discussions with the crown prince.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has promised that details of Khashoggi's killing "will be revealed in all its nakedness" in an address he'll make before parliament around the same time Tuesday.

"We are faced with a situation in which it was a brutally planned (killing) and efforts were made to cover it up," said Omer Celik, a spokesman for Turkey's ruling Justice and Development Party. "God willing, the results will be brought



Turkish police secure an underground car park, where authorities earlier found a vehicle belonging to the Saudi Consulate, in Istanbul, Monday, Oct. 22, 2018.

Associated Press

into the open, those responsible will be punished and no one will dare think of carrying out such a thing again."

The kingdom's announcement Saturday that Khashoggi died in a "fist-fight" was met with international skepticism and allegations of a cover-up to absolve the 33-year-old crown prince of direct responsibility.

U.S. President Donald Trump told reporters at the White House on Monday that he was "not satisfied with what I've heard," regarding Khashoggi's death. He added: "We will know very soon."

Turkish media reports and officials maintain that a 15-member Saudi team flew to Istanbul on Oct. 2, knowing Khashoggi would enter the consulate to get a document he needed to get married. Once he was inside, the Saudis accosted Khashoggi, cut off his fingers, killed and dismembered the 59-year-old writer, according to Turkish media reports.

Surveillance video on CNN showed the man in Khashoggi's dress shirt, suit jacket and pants, although he wore a different pair of shoes. It cited a Turkish official as describing the man as a "body double" and a member of the Saudi team sent to Istanbul to target

the writer. The man walks out of the consulate via its back exit with an accomplice, then takes a taxi to Istanbul's famed Blue Mosque, where he goes to a public bathroom, changes back out of the clothes and leaves. He later eats dinner with his accomplice and goes back to a hotel, where footage shows him smiling and laughing.

The state-run broadcaster TRT later also reported that a man who entered the consulate was seen leaving the building in Khashoggi's clothes.

In the days after Khashoggi vanished, Saudi officials initially said he had left the consulate by its back door. Saudi Ambassador to the U.S. Prince Khalid bin Salman, a brother of the crown prince, wrote Oct. 8 that Khashoggi had left, and that claims the kingdom "have detained him or killed him are absolutely false, and baseless."

The fact that the Saudi team would allegedly have a man walking around in Khashoggi's clothes would suggest a premeditated plot to kill the writer.

A separate report Monday by newspaper Yeni Safak said Maher Abdulaziz Mutreb, a member of Prince Mohammed's entourage seen on trips to the U.S., France and Spain this year, made the calls from

the consulate. The newspaper said the four calls went to Bader al-Asaker, the head of Prince Mohammed's office. It said another call went to the United States.

Yeni Safak cited no source for the information. However, pro-government newspapers have been leaking information about Khashoggi's killing, apparently with the help of Turkish security forces. Yeni Safak reported last week that Saudi officials cut off Khashoggi's fingers and then decapitated him at the consulate as his fiancée waited outside.

Officials in Saudi Arabia have not answered repeated requests for comment from The Associated Press in recent days, including on Monday. Saudi Arabia so far has not acknowledged or explained Mutreb's presence in Istanbul or the presence of a forensics and autopsy expert at the consulate before Khashoggi arrived.

Last week, a leaked photo apparently taken from surveillance footage showed Mutreb at the consulate, just ahead of Khashoggi's arrival. Mutreb's name also matches that of a first secretary who once served as a diplomat at the Saudi Embassy in London, according to a 2007 list compiled by the British Foreign Office.

By nightfall, Turkish police began searching an underground car parking garage in Istanbul's Sultangazi district. Surveillance footage on TRT showed what Turkish security officials described as suspicious actions, including an image of a man moving a bag from one vehicle to another.

Meanwhile, Saudi state media reported that both Prince Mohammed and King Salman made calls to Khashoggi's son, Salah, early Monday. Statements from the agency said both the king and the crown prince expressed their condolences for Khashoggi's death.

A Saudi friend of Khashoggi who was in frequent touch with him before his death told the AP that Salah Khashoggi had been under a travel ban and barred from leaving the kingdom since last year as a result of his father's criticism of the government. The friend spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of repercussion. The Saudi statements did not acknowledge the ban.

Five Turkish employees of the consulate also gave testimony to prosecutors Monday, Turkish media reported. Istanbul's chief prosecutor had summoned 28 more staff members of the Saudi Consulate, including Turkish citizens and foreign nationals, to give testimony. Some Turkish employees reportedly said they were instructed not to go to work around the time that Khashoggi disappeared. □





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## Cameroon's Biya easily wins 7th term; low Anglophone turnout

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YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP)

— Africa's oldest president, Cameroon's Paul Biya, easily won a seventh term on Monday after a Constitutional Council that he appointed rejected all legal challenges to the election. The United States noted irregularities that "may not have affected the outcome but created an impression that the election was not credible or genuinely free and fair."

Now analysts say the country threatened by separatists faces further turmoil if Biya, who will be 92 when the new term ends, doesn't start preparing Cameroon for life without him after decades in power.

Major cities saw heavy troop deployment ahead of the election announcement as the government banned rallies by the opposition, which had alleged fraud. Biya received more than 71 percent of the vote, far ahead of Maurice Kamto's 14 percent. The Oct. 7 election saw few voters in English-speaking regions after nearly a quarter-million people fled unrest by Anglophone separatists. The turnout in the Southwest was 15 percent and in the Northwest 5 percent while Biya won in both regions with more than 77 percent of the vote. Overall election turnout was 53 percent.

Fighting between the separatists' ragtag bands and security forces accused by rights groups of abuses has killed hundreds and posed a serious challenge for Cameroon, a close U.S.



In this Sunday Oct. 7, 2018 file photo, Cameroon's Incumbent President Paul Biya, of the Cameroon People's Democratic Movement party, casts his vote during the Presidential elections in Yaounde, Cameroon.

Associated Press

security ally against extremism and a new member of the U.N. Human Rights Council.

The U.S. statement did not give details on the "irregularities." But the fraud allegations and low turnout mean a weaker mandate for the 85-year-old Biya, who has led since 1982. The government did away with presidential term limits several years ago, part of a trend in Central Africa that has dismayed many.

"What I can tell you is that Cameroon will never be the same again," human rights lawyer Felix Nkongho Agbor Balla told The Associated Press. While legal options for challenging election results have been exhausted, Cameroonians are more aware of their rights after watching the Constitutional Council's

hearings, he said.

The fractured opposition brought well over a dozen legal challenges but all were rejected by the council, a collection of high-ranking magistrates and members of Biya's administration. The election occurred largely without Western election monitors. The council called the election free and fair despite security challenges. A close Biya aide, Dion Ngute, said he wasn't surprised by the win because the president is "very persevering ... who tells Cameroonians what can be done and what is not possible to be done."

Opposition candidate Joshua Osih, who has compared the inability of English-speaking voters to reach the polls to South Africa's former system of apartheid, accused Biya

of using the machinery of the state to ensure another term.

Monday's troop deployment was "intended to punish the majority of Cameroonians who are disgruntled with Biya's long stay in power and want him out," Osih said.

Troops were seen at the homes of opposition candidates Kanto and Cabral Libii, who had urged Cameroonians to defend their rights if they feel cheated. The minister of territorial administration, Paul Atanga Nji, said the troops were not meant to intimidate people but rather protect them from "politicians who are pushing naive youth to the streets."

Dissatisfaction has been high in the English-speaking Southwest and Northwest, where analyst Hans De Ma-

rie Heungoup with the International Crisis Group said only a few counties' polling stations opened. Biya didn't campaign there.

"Normally the head of state should be worried to be elected when two of the 10 regions of the country almost have not participated," Heungoup told the AP. "But in the reality of Cameroon, the president doesn't care."

The Anglophone unrest began after lawyers and teachers in the English-speaking regions peacefully protested what they called creeping marginalization by Cameroon's French-speaking majority. English-speakers make up about 20 percent of the population.

After the government cracked down, armed separatists emerged and declared an independent state of Ambazonia. Civilians caught in the fighting have pleaded for peace.

Now everything depends on how Biya interprets his new mandate, Simon Munzu, a former U.N. diplomat and coordinator of next month's Anglophone General Conference, told the AP. The conference organized by religious leaders focuses on a possible national dialogue.

If the president sees this as a chance to address Anglophone grievances "we should be optimistic," Munzu said. But if Biya, influenced by hardliners, sees the vote as approval of the status quo, "it will be a disaster. It will mean he adopts a high-handed attitude, not wanting to talk to anybody ... preferring to pursue the military approach." □





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## For many Brazilians, election is picking 'lesser of evils'

By BEATRICE CHRISTOFARO  
Associated Press

**RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)** — In the lead up to Brazil's elections, Peter Rooker struggled to find a presidential candidate he believed in out of a field of 13. He was sure of one thing, though: He would not vote for far-right congressman Jair Bolsonaro or Fernando Haddad of the scandal-tainted leftist Workers' Party.

But it was precisely those two candidates who emerged from an inconclusive first round of voting and will meet Oct. 28 in a runoff — and Rooker isn't happy about it.

"I wish I could support a good candidate instead of having to choose the lesser of two evils," said the 22-year-old event promoter from the southern city of Curitiba.

Rooker isn't alone. Twenty-five percent of voters supported one of the other candidates in the Oct. 7 first round. Because voting is mandatory in Latin America's largest nation, those voters now must pick between Bolsonaro and Haddad, potentially swinging the election depending on what they decide.

For many, that choice is excruciating, as polls have consistently indicated that both candidates have the highest rates of rejection — defined as when a potential voter says he or she will not support a particular candidate under any circumstances.

Bolsonaro, a former army captain, is reviled by many for his praise for Brazil's



In this Oct. 17, 2018 photo, a campaigner holds a stack of flyers for Workers' Party candidate Fernando Haddad, and wears #NoHim stickers against far-right contender Jair Bolsonaro, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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1964-1985 military dictatorship, and for offensive comments about gays, blacks and women. Haddad, the hand-picked successor to jailed former President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, is hurt by the reluctance of many to return to power the Worker's Party, which governed Brazil from 2003 until early 2016.

"Centrist voters are orphans" right now, said Carlos Pereira, a political analyst with the think tank Getulio Vargas Foundation in Rio de Janeiro.

Many Brazilians are expressing their disdain for the candidates through memes, hashtags and profile picture banners. After the first round, some Facebook users added a "Not

him" frame to their photo, referring to Bolsonaro, while others put banners saying, "Not the Workers' Party" or "I'd rather pay a fine than vote."

On the campaign trail both candidates hammer at what voters dislike about the other and no claim seems to go too far. Haddad's team recently published a video likening Bolsonaro to Adolf Hitler, while the far-right candidate uses his daily Facebook Live chats to compare the Workers' Party to North Korean or Venezuelan regimes.

In the first round, Bolsonaro got 46 percent of the votes, compared to Haddad's 29 percent. Heading into the second round, polls

say Bolsonaro's support has increased to nearly 60 percent.

He has won widespread support by positioning himself as the antithesis to the Workers' Party and much of the ruling establishment. He notes he has not been convicted of corruption — unlike many of Brazil's top politicians — and promises to crack down on crime and fill his Cabinet with former and current generals.

Hundreds of thousands have taken to the streets in recent weeks to oppose his policies and comments, while his supporters turned out for rallies across Brazil on Sunday.

Opinions about the Workers' Party also divide the country. Many credit the

administrations of da Silva, president in 2003-10, with lifting tens of millions out of poverty with social programs while the country enjoyed a strong economy on the back of a commodities boom.

Yet for many it's impossible to forget that the sprawling "Car Wash" corruption scandal involving kickbacks to politicians happened while the party was in power. Brazil's economy also suffered its worst recession in decades under President Dilma Rousseff of the Workers' Party, who was impeached and removed from office in 2016 for illegally managing the federal budget. Rousseff, da Silva's successor, has always denied wrongdoing.

"I feel dirty voting for the Workers' Party after everything they've done, but Bolsonaro is dangerous," said Rooker, who voted for center-left Ciro Gomes in the first round of voting. Gomes came in third.

For Anna Caroline Viana, a 21-year-old student in the capital of Brasilia, migrating from Gomes to Haddad is not as tough. While she does not want to see the Workers' Party back in power, she is not opposed to Haddad, a former university professor and education minister who most consider a moderate.

Most importantly for her, Haddad is not Bolsonaro. "If the only way to beat a candidate who diminishes me for my skin color and gender is to vote for the Workers' Party, I will do that," said Viana, who is black. □



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## The Breast Cancer Awareness Month

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**ORANJESTAD —** The Breast Cancer Awareness Month, marked in countries across the world every October, helps to increase attention and support for the awareness, early detection and treatment as well as palliative care of the disease.

There are about 1.38 million new cases and 458 000 deaths from breast cancer each year. Breast

cancer is by far the most common cancer in women worldwide, both in the developed and developing countries. In low- and middle-income countries the incidence has been rising steadily in the last years due to increases in life expectancy, urbanization and the adoption of western lifestyles.

Currently there is not suf-

ficient knowledge on the causes of breast cancer, therefore, early detection of the disease remains the cornerstone of breast cancer control. When breast cancer is detected early, and if adequate diagnosis and treatment are available, there is a good chance that breast cancer can be cured. If detected late, however, curative treatment is often no longer an option. In such cases, palliative care to relieve the suffering of patients and their families is needed.

According to research, Aruba does not differ much from the rest of world. Annually there are about 65 new breast cancer cases detected on Aruba. The women affected are between the ages of 45 - 75 and more than 50% are between the age of 45 - 64 years. 27% of all the new breast cancer cases is detected among women between the ages of 65 - 75

In Aruba there are several organizations you can recur to for whatever questions or information you might need such as Mary-

Joan Foundation Aruba, Stichting BOB and Koningin Wilhelmina Fonds Aruba. All these foundations are there to give patients and their family support during this difficult stage of life. These organizations have been working hard during the whole year by organizing different activities for breast cancer awareness.

For more information contact these organizations at:

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**ORANJESTAD —** Foundation BOB (Borst Kanker Onderzoek Aruba) was founded on October 12th 2012 with the purpose to help detect breast cancer at an early stage. They provide free mammograms for early breast cancer detection before symptoms manifest.

Foundation BOB has been around now for 6 years. They have worked hard and achieved very much during these years. More than 24,000 women between ages of 45 to 75 have been called to undergo a mammogram. This way they can detect breast cancer at

its earliest stage and offer help accordingly. Detecting this disease early will help a women to get the best treatment necessary.

During their first call to the women in this particular group back in 2016, only 40% of the women reacted. Now at their 2nd call for the test they see an increase in interests of this group and hope to reach atleast 50% of the total. There is still a large number of women in Aruba that did not do their breast cancer test. Perhaps they are afraid of the x-ray machine or they might be afraid of a negative result.

But wouldn't it be better to do the test before it's too late? Doing this in time will be less painful and a less intensive treatment.

Foundation BOB has also a new Director to the name of Davy Aparoe who is replacing Enrita Werleman. Foundation Bob wishes Davy Aparoe the best of luck in this new endeavor.

Foundation Bob is located at Frankrijkstraat 1, Oranjestad. Office hours are from Monday to Friday from 8 AM till 4:30 PM and they can be reached at 588-1212. □





## Vegan Taste of Belgium



**PALM BEACH** — Taste of Belgium Restaurant in Palm Beach Plaza Mall has a new thing. It is tasty, healthy and fresh and called VEGAN. "The vegan way is growing in Aruba, more and more people choose to eat vegan and thus we see an increasing number of supermarkets and restaurants that offer options for this", says Meredith Marin, Food Consultant and Community Organizer of Vegan Aruba.

The new Vegan Brunch Menu offers a variety of

choices, sweet and savory. From Belgium Waffle to Belgian Pancake to Chocolate Brownie on one side to Tofu Scramble and Avocado Toast or Brussel Twist (tofu, bell pepper, onions, bacon and cheese) on the other side. Classic Belgian recipes are converted into a modern vegan dish, definitely something different. Veganism means abstaining from the use of animal products, particularly in diet, and an associated philosophy that rejects the commodity status of ani-

mals. A follower of the diet or the philosophy is known as a vegan, Wikipedia explains. In a modern society where consciousness of health and the choice for a healthy lifestyle is a growing phenomenon, Aruba is now on the map with a complete lunch menu for vegans. Check this new option out at the stylish yet cozy restaurant Taste of Belgium where leisure both business find their seat. For more information: Facebook Taste of Belgium Restaurant. □



## EPB Oranjestad seeks internship for their students

**ORANJESTAD** — Internship is an essential part of the study for Administrative Clerk at the school of Basic Professional Education (EPB). In order to do this the school seeks companies or organizations that are willing to give their fourth-year students an opportunity to practice in this area and achieve their goal.

EPB is a 4-year basic professional education school that prepares the students in 3 different areas, Technical Sector, Service Sector and the Economic Sector. Before graduating the student needs to do their practice in the area

in which they have been specializing. Therefore internship is important to complete this phase. EPB does its utmost to help the students succeed in their education and seeks collaboration with companies, organizations and the community.

An internship generally lasts 4 weeks, November 21st, 2018 through December 18th, 2018. It is not mandatory to pay the interns during this period. Some tasks students are assigned to telephone operator, filing, credit and debts administration, purchasing, cashier, invoicing, inventory

and other administrative tasks. The students are able to do different administrative tasks and can function at different departments. The student will be guid-

ed by a mentor from the school and work during office hours.

EPB wants to make a call to our community to help their

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## Honoring of Bucuti & Tara Beach Resort

ORANJESTAD — Recently, Kimberley Richardson of Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure to honor Loyal and Friendly visitors of Aruba as Distinguished Visitors. The symbolic honorary title is presented on behalf of the Minister of Tourism, Transportation, as a token of appreciation to the guests who visit Aruba between 10-20 and more consecutive years.

The Honorees are Mr. Dibert & Mrs. Janet Dibert, and also Mr. Leon & Mrs. Anna Vagner. Both couples have been coming to Aruba for 10 consecutive years and are staying at the Bucuti & Tara Beach Resort. The Vagner's have been coming to Aruba with their lovely dog "Umka Vagner" during all these 10 years. Both couples stated that they love the island very much to relax.

Kimberley together with Rik van den Berg of Bucuti & Tara Beach Resort, presented the certificate to the honorees and handed over some presents to them and thanked them for choosing Aruba as their vacation destination and as their home away from home for so many years. □





## Say NO to Drugs



**ORANJESTAD —** The Anti Drug Foundation (FADA) has issued a bulletin inviting the general public to unite in observing what has been dubbed Red Ribbon Week, October 22 to 29th. Everyone is invited to wear a red ribbon to demonstrate their objection to the use and abuse of drugs. In a positive manner we can show our disgust, our concern and proclaim zero tolerance to the despicable

world of drugs.

Just like in the rest of the World where Red Ribbon Week is celebrated from October 22 to 29th, here on Aruba likewise we join together to observe Red Ribbon Week. During this week FADA is more active than at any other time. This is the 20th year that Aruba is celebrating this occasion. The Red Ribbon Week is a campaign promoting

prevention and awareness related to alcoholism, tobacco and other drugs and violence. FADA actually began this campaign way back in July 2013 with their walk-athon. Red Ribbon Week began back in 1985 with the brutal slaying of DEA official, Enrique "Kiki" Camarena.

Agent Camarena was working undercover in Guadalajara, Mexico for 4

years. His efforts led to the discovery of a multimillion dollar drug factory in Chihuahua, Mexico. As a result various informants were slain. Later on February 7th Camarena and his pilot were abducted. Several days later the lifeless bodies of both Camarena and his pilot were found near a ranch in Angostura. After the death of Camarena, residents of his native city, Calexico, began wearing red ribbons in his honor.

The red ribbon became the symbol for prevention and education with the objective of reducing the demand for illegal drugs. Wearing the red ribbon shows our disapproval of

the use of drugs. The red ribbon is not just for Kiki Camarena but for all women and men who have done their utmost to fight against narco-trafficking. The last week of October will bring thousands of people together to spark new awareness against the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs as well as to encourage prevention, and intervention in timely treatment.

Many schools on the island participate in the Red Ribbon Week with every day a theme. Yesterday children could dress in red, today is Crazy Sock Day, tomorrow Super Hero Day, Thursday Hat Day and Friday Travel Drug Free Day. □



## O Divine

Lift my soul  
Heal my wounds  
I may not perceive them as illusions as they are  
But I know that You can relinquish this confusion within me  
Dissolve them to the point that they become mere shadows  
So that the Light within me can shine on to everyone and everything around me  
Let your Love flow outward and touch the very souls that need to be touched and healed  
Let the Light expand so great that it expands through every cell of my body and extend beyond the body  
Let the separation between You and me and others fade away  
And Let Love just be left  
Let the knowing that there was nothing ever separated discovered by all beings  
Let the healing of past pain and sufferings dissolve into Your Love  
This Holy Place within where all is One is recognized and realized  
May it expand our minds and our hearts and the world transforms into Love



Suresh Mirchumal is a spiritual writer. "Well, you can categorize it like that, although I don't call myself one. These thoughts come in effortlessly." His aim is in a way to reach out to whoever gets inspired or has an eye opening event within them that may transcend their current state of consciousness. "Or let's say current emotional state too. If one in a thousand benefits, that is already great." Due to the current world state, lots of struggles and stresses, we seem to lose touch with that inner peace that we long for, Suresh explains. "I wish to ease that through these small articles or tidbits." You will find his tidbits in Aruba Today, like a sunray of the day. If you wish to make use of Suresh his services like meditation or just a talk, please email to: [TheDimensionofSilence@gmail.com](mailto:TheDimensionofSilence@gmail.com). You can also like his Facebook page Dimension of Silence.



# SPORTS



## NBC hires Paul Azinger to replace Johnny Miller

By DOUG FERGUSON  
AP Golf Writer

NBC Sports is hiring Paul Azinger as its lead golf analyst with hopes he can deliver his own brand of sharp, candid observations that made Johnny Miller such a strong presence in the broadcast booth for three decades.

Miller's last tournament will be the Waste Management Phoenix Open the first weekend in February.

Azinger already has a steady voice in golf from 10 years at ABC and ESPN, and the last three years at Fox Sports for its USGA events. In a unique arrangement by today's standards, NBC Sports will allow Azinger to retain his role at Fox for the U.S. Open and U.S. Women's Open.

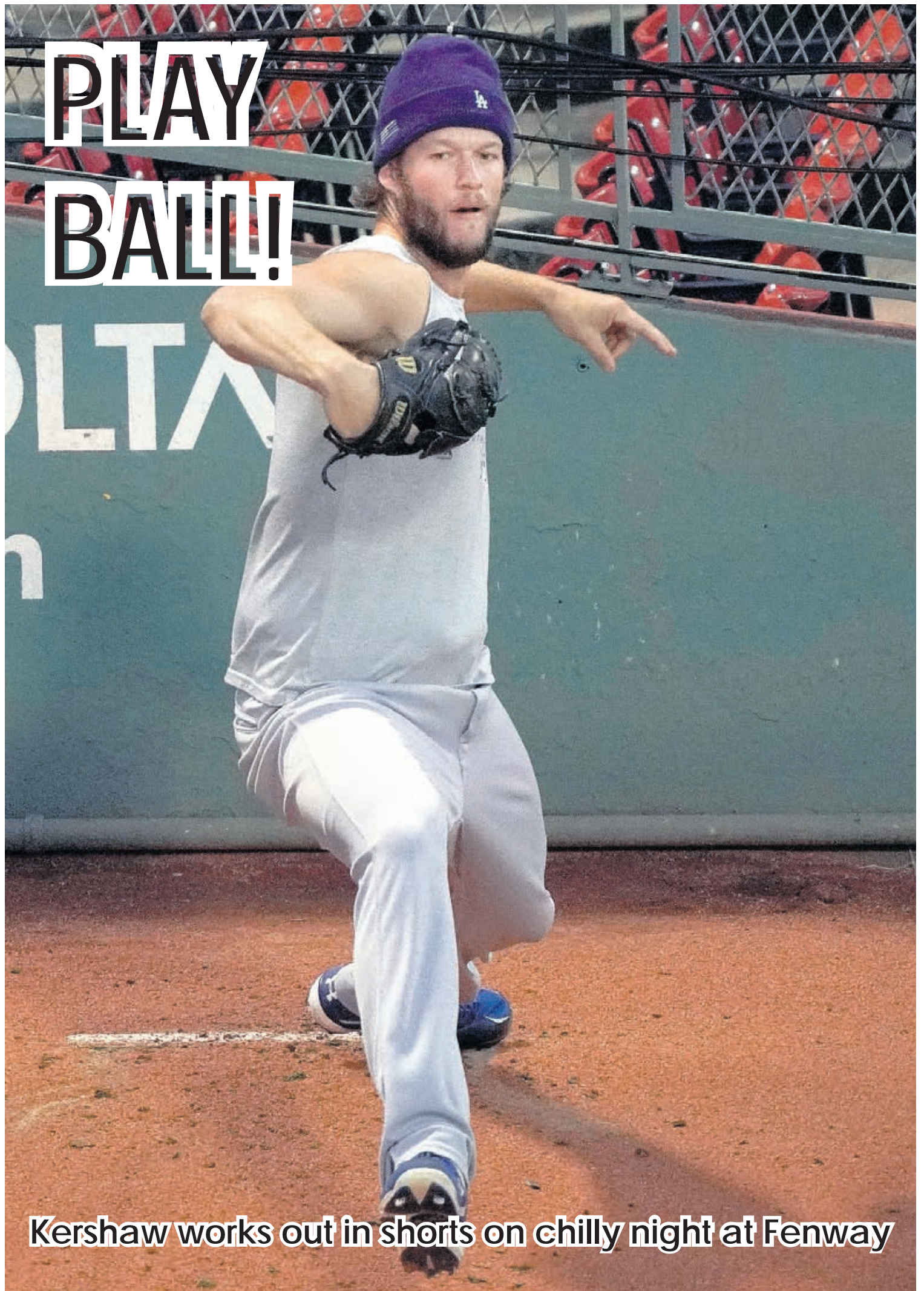
"Everyone says I've got big shoes to fill," Azinger said. "I'm not trying to fill anybody's shoes. The challenge is to be yourself. The action is the action. I don't mind being blunt. It doesn't have to be derogatory."

Azinger turns 59 in January, and he will keep plenty busy.

Miller reduced his schedule in recent years and typically worked only weekends for NBC. Azinger, the 1993 PGA Champion and winning Ryder Cup captain in 2008, is expected to do four days of tournament coverage on Golf Channel and NBC, along with contributing to "Live from the Masters" on Golf Channel along Mike Tirico, documentary projects for Golf Channel and some instructional content.

And with the Fox arrangement, he figures to be among the most prominent voices from some of golf's biggest events.

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## Kershaw works out in shorts on chilly night at Fenway

Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Clayton Kershaw warms up in the bullpen, Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, in preparation for Game 1 of the World Series on Tuesday, against the Boston Red Sox in Boston.



# World Series Game 1 to be cold one for Dodgers, Red Sox

By **BEN WALKER**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Hooting and hollering, Chris Taylor and a couple of Dodgers took aim at the Green Monster. With their arms, not bats.

Standing in left field, they kept throwing balls at a small, square space in the scoreboard, shouting every time a miss clanged off the metal letters.

"I've got good aim!" Taylor shouted after he finally tossed one through, ending the contest Monday.

A lot of fun for Los Angeles, frolicking at Fenway Park during a World Series workout.

Might not look, sound and feel so friendly come Game 1 on Tuesday night.

"It's a completely different atmosphere," Boston reliever Heath Hembree cautioned. "Are they going to feel the Monster breathing down on them?"

Goes beyond the ballpark, too.

"I think the biggest challenge for a team coming in here is you're playing the Boston Red Sox," pitcher Nathan Eovaldi said.

That's the part Clayton Kershaw will focus on, trying to contain Mookie Betts, J.D. Martinez and a team that blitzed to a team-record 108 wins, then breezed through the AL playoffs.

A three-time NL Cy Young Award winner, Kershaw has never pitched at Fenway.



Boston Red Sox's J.D. Martinez, left, speaks with Boston Red Sox's Mookie Betts during batting practice for the World Series baseball game Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, in Boston.

Associated

But he went through a drill in bullpen Sunday night, going through his entire routine on the mound — even going to his mouth and wiping his hand before taking the ball out of his glove — without throwing a single pitch. On Monday, he loosened up in a cutoff T-shirt and ski cap.

"Check this one off as far as pitching tomorrow, but I don't really think about the history part of it too much, honestly," he said.

The view from the other

dugout certainly is more inviting.

"It's a lot better wearing the white uniforms," said Chris Sale, who starts the opener for Boston. "It's not an easy place to play as a visitor."

"This ballpark definitely brings its challenges in terms of it's different. It's not your standard wall out in center field, just kind of a half-oval. We have ... nooks and crannies and some sharp edges and some different things going on out there," he said. "I could def-

initely see how this could raise some challenges for a team that doesn't play here a lot."

Fans saw that earlier in the playoffs. A relative stranger to the 37-foot-high wall, Yankees left fielder Andrew McCutchen misplayed a carom in the AL Division Series. Shortstop Didi Gregorius wandered far into the outfield, retrieved the carom and made a long relay — and wound up hurting his elbow, an injury that required Tommy John

surgery.

During the AL Championship Series, Houston left fielder Marwin Gonzalez got lost out there and banged hard into the scoreboard, which isn't padded. He was down for a while.

"Crazy bounces, all the odd angles. Off the scoreboard, off the numbers," said Dodgers starter Rich Hill, who previously pitched for the Red Sox.

"Or you hook one down the line toward Pesky's Pole, it's probably less than 200 feet down there," he said.

"There's not a park like this." Taylor made a sensational catch in left-center field Saturday night as the Dodgers beat Milwaukee in Game 7 of the NLCS. He's played at Fenway, albeit a few years ago with Seattle. "I'll feel it out," he said.

The Red Sox and Dodgers are meeting in the World Series for the first time since 1916. The Dodgers haven't played an inter-league game at Fenway since 2010, meaning Yasiel Puig, Cody Bellinger and Max Muncy will be getting their first looks on the field. Rookie Walker Buehler visited a couple times while he played in the amateur Cape Cod League.

Red Sox reliever Brandon Workman appreciates the oldest park in the majors, which opened about a week after the Titanic sank in 1912. □



In this Jan. 4, 2008, file photo, former Major League Baseball player Lenny Dykstra poses for a portrait in New York.

Associated Press

**ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)** — Ex-Major League Baseball player Lenny Dykstra pleaded not guilty Monday to drug and terroristic

threat charges stemming from an altercation with an Uber driver.

The three-time All-Star, who played 12 seasons in the

## Former MLB star Dykstra pleads not guilty to threat charge

majors and was a member of the New York Mets' 1986 championship team, told reporters as he left the courthouse he would "let the process handle itself and the truth will come out."

Dykstra was indicted this month on one count each of cocaine and methamphetamine possession and with making terroristic threats in connection with the May 23 incident in Linden, where he lives.

All three crimes are punish-

able by up to five years in prison.

Dykstra claimed the driver tried to kidnap him after Dykstra asked to change the trip's destination. The driver allegedly told police Dykstra held a gun to his head, though no weapon was found.

Police said they found the drugs in Dykstra's possession.

Dykstra's attorney, David Bahuriak, called the incident "overblown" and said Dykstra is innocent.

"Anyone who knows him, knows that," he told reporters. "Lenny is a wild guy. Lenny is a man of the people, but Lenny's not a bad guy, he's not a violent guy and the evidence in this case is going to show that." Since retiring from baseball, Dykstra has served prison time for bankruptcy fraud, grand theft auto and money laundering. He declared bankruptcy in 2009, claiming he owed more than \$31 million and had only \$50,000 in assets. □



# Stephens beats Osaka in 3 sets at WTA Finals

**SINGAPORE (AP)** — In a match between the last two U.S. Open champions, Sloane Stephens came out on top.

The 2017 champion beat Naomi Osaka 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 Monday at the WTA Finals, the season-ending tournament for the top eight players in the world.

Both players are making their debut appearances at the tournament, but Stephens appeared to be more composed while Osaka, who became the first Japanese citizen to win a Grand Slam title last month in New York, never seemed comfortable.

"I'm just really happy to get through and play a good competitive match," Stephens said on court after the match. "I never gave up. I knew she's been playing well and I'd have to play really good tennis to beat her."

Both players struggled to

hold serve. Osaka was broken on seven of 19 break-point opportunities, while Stephens was broken on four of 12.

Stephens entered the tournament with 33 wins this season, the least of any of the eight qualifiers. She reached her second career Grand Slam final at this year's French Open, and won the Miami title.

Osaka continually showed her frustration during the match. When she failed to capitalize on four break points in the fourth game of the second set, she made a visible shrugging gesture with both hands.

Stephens gifted the second set to Osaka when she double-faulted on a second set point in the 10th game. But Osaka appeared to be mentally fatigued and only managed to hold serve in the third game of the final set. Nevertheless, Osaka was encouraged in

knowing she'll play at least two more matches in the round-robin format.

"I took my five-minutes of being really sad," Osaka said. "I just tried to think that you learn more when you lose, so what can I learn from this match and try to apply it to the next match? I think, in a way, that you can only get better every match you play."

Kiki Bertens, who qualified for the draw when No. 1 Simona Halep withdrew with a herniated disk in her back, fought back to beat top seed Angelique Kerber 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"I was really happy to turn this match around," Bertens said. "I had a little (on-court) chat with my coach when it wasn't going so well. We decided I should go a little bit more for my shots and be more aggressive."

The first seven games of the third set were service breaks before Bertens held



Sloane Stephens of the United States reacts during a women's singles match against Naomi Osaka of Japan at the WTA tennis tournament in Singapore on Monday, Oct. 22, 2018.

Associated Press

for a 5-3 lead. Kerber, a finalist here in 2016, finally held in the ninth game, but couldn't prevent Bertens from serving out the match. "I started really well and she started playing better and better and then I dropped

a little bit with my intensity," Kerber said. "In the third set I had so many chances and I couldn't take it." Kerber plays Osaka and Stephens takes on Bertens in the second group matches on Wednesday. □

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# Panthers rally with 21 fourth-quarter points to beat Eagles

By The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Cam Newton tossed a 1-yard touchdown pass to Greg Olsen with 1:22 left and the Carolina Panthers overcame a 17-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the Philadelphia Eagles 21-17 on Sunday.

Julius Peppers sacked Carson Wentz, forcing a fumble on fourth down from the Panthers 14, to seal the victory.

The Panthers improved to 4-2 with the biggest comeback in franchise history. The defending Super Bowl champion Eagles fell to 3-4. After Carolina took the lead, the Eagles started at their 30. A 48-yard pass interference penalty on James Bradberry against Alshon Jeffery put the ball at the Carolina 22. Eric Reid appeared to intercept Wentz's overthrown pass but the play was overturned on a video review. Wentz threw incomplete to Jeffery in the end zone on third-and-2 and was stripped on the next play. Down 17-0, the Panthers started their rally when Curtis Samuel ran in from the 14 on a reverse but Graham Gano missed the extra point. Newton then quickly drove the Panthers 87 yards, tossing an 18-yard pass to Devin Funchess. He connected with Jarius Wright on the 2-point conversion with 4:08 left.

The Panthers forced a three-and-out. Newton threw three straight incomplete passes, but took a hit on fourth down and still completed a 35-yard catch-and-run pass to Torrey Smith to reach the Philadelphia 34. A 22-yard pass to Christian McCaffrey gave Carolina first down at the 4. Newton ran it to the 1, setting up third down. He threw it to Olsen wide open in the back of the end zone.

**BUCCANEERS 26, BROWNS 23, OT**

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — Chandler Catanzaro kicked a 59-yard field goal, the longest ever in overtime, with 1:50 remaining.

Redeeming himself after missing an extra point, as



Carolina Panthers wide receiver Jarius Wright (13) dives in for a two-point conversion pass from quarterback Cam Newton, not pictured, as Philadelphia Eagles cornerback Avonte Maddox (29) tries to stop him during the second half of an NFL football game, Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018, in Philadelphia.

Associated Press

well as a 40-yard field goal on the final play of regulation, Catanzaro's kick barely made it over the crossbar to end Tampa Bay's three-game skid and hand the Browns (2-4-1) a NFL record-tying 24th consecutive road loss.

Cleveland, which has played four overtime games this season — most for a team since Arizona won all four it played in 2011, and tied for second most in NFL history — doesn't have a road victory since winning in overtime at Baltimore on Oct. 11, 2015. The Detroit Lions also dropped 24 in a row away from home from 2001-03. Jameis Winston and DeSean Jackson scored on 14-yard runs for Tampa Bay (3-3). Rookie Ronald Jones II added his first pro TD on a 2-yard run that put Tampa Bay up 23-9 heading into the fourth quarter.

The Browns, who had 126 yards of offense through three quarters, used Nick Chubb's 1-yard TD run to cut into their deficit and pulled even on Baker Mayfield's 16-yard pass to Jarvis Landry with 2:28 remaining in regulation.

**SAINTS 24, RAVENS 23**

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Justin Tucker missed the first con-

version of his career after the Ravens scored the potential tying touchdown with 24 seconds left.

Drew Brees threw two touchdown passes, locked up two more milestones and engineered a comeback that enabled the Saints (5-1) to wipe out a 10-point deficit.

It was 24-17 before Joe Flacco directed a beat-the-clock drive covering 81 yards and ending with a 14-yard touchdown pass to John Brown. That seemingly set up overtime, given that Tucker had connected on 112 straight extra points and was the only NFL kicker without a miss since the placement of the ball was moved back in 2015. He made the first 222 tries of his career.

This attempt, however, went wide right — the deciding moment in a matchup between the NFL's highest-scoring offense and top-ranked defense.

Brees brought back the Saints from a 10-point deficit against a unit that allowed only 12 second-half points all season. The 39-year-old quarterback threw a 5-yard TD pass to Michael Thomas with 4:58 remaining to put New Orleans ahead 21-17, and the Saints tacked on

a field goal just before the two-minute warning.

Earlier, Brees threw his 500th career touchdown pass, connecting with tight end Benjamin Watson for a 1-yard score to put New Orleans up 7-3 late in the second quarter.

**REDSKINS 20, COWBOYS 17 LANDOVER, Md. (AP)** — Redskins linebacker Ryan Kerrigan's strip-sack of Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott was recovered for a touchdown by Preston Smith with just under five minutes left and Washington held on when a last-second field-goal attempt by Brett Maher went off the left upright.

What would have been a 47-yard kick became a 52-yarder when Louis-Philippe Ladoceur was called for a snap infraction. The Kerrigan-Smith play that provided the winning points was Washington's fourth sack of Prescott, who appeared to use smelling salts after taking a shoulder to his helmet at the end of a run in the first quarter. Prescott lost two fumbles in the game, including one on an earlier fourth-and-1 keeper.

The Redskins (4-2) won consecutive games for the first time this season and

stretched their lead atop the NFC East. They also dropped the Cowboys to 0-4 on the road, 3-4 overall, as they head into their bye week.

**CHIEFS 45, BENGALS 10**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Patrick Mahomes threw for 358 yards and four touchdowns, Kareem Hunt finished with three scores and Kansas City rebounded from its first loss to throttle Cincinnati.

Mahomes was 28 of 39 with his only big mistake an underthrown interception, though the Chiefs (6-1) were already so far ahead of Cincinnati (4-3) by that point it didn't really matter. Mahomes spread the wealth, too, connecting with eight targets. Tyreek had seven catches for 68 yards and a touchdown, and Demetrius Harris had the other scoring grab for Kansas City.

The Bengals' Andy Dalton was held to just 148 yards passing with a touchdown and an interception by the NFL's worst defense. Joe Mixon managed 50 yards rushing on 13 carries.

**RAMS 39, 49ERS 10**

**SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)** — Todd Gurley scored three touchdowns and Jared Goff threw two TD passes as the Rams took advantage of four takeaways and a blocked punt.

The Rams (7-0) intercepted C.J. Beathard twice and recovered two fumbles to give them seven straight wins to open the season for the first time since 1985. The Rams began 6-0 for three straight seasons in 1999-2001 before losing the seventh game.

The 49ers (1-6) made sure that wouldn't happen this year by repeatedly giving away the ball, justifying the decision the NFL made to flex this game out of prime time following the season-ending knee injury to San Francisco quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo.

Beathard has thrown seven interceptions and lost three fumbles in four starts as the 49ers have committed 14 straight turnovers since their last takeaway on Sept. 30 against the Chargers. □





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# Hernangomez's block helps Nuggets hold off Warriors

By The Associated Press

**DENVER (AP)** — Gary Harris scored 28 points, Juancho Hernangomez blocked a tying layup just before the buzzer and the Denver Nuggets beat the Golden State Warriors 100-98 on Sunday night.

Trailing by 13 points in the fourth quarter, the Warriors rallied and had a chance to tie it in the waning seconds. Stephen Curry drove down the lane and passed to big man Damian Jones, who had his shot blocked from behind by Hernangomez.

The Nuggets improved to 3-0 despite missing 18 free throws, including six in the final quarter.

Nikola Jokic had 23 points, 11 rebounds and six assists in his bid for a triple-double on a second straight night. The 3-0 start is Denver's best since the 2009-10 squad led by Carmelo Anthony and Chauncey Billups began 5-0. This victory was driven by defense.

Denver was sluggish in the second game of a back-to-back but turned up the defensive intensity. The Nuggets forced 18 turnovers.

No surprise, Curry hit three straight 3-pointers in a 1:11 span to lead the comeback. He finished with 30 points and had six 3-pointers to move him past Paul Pierce for sixth place on the NBA's career list.

Draymond Green had a chance to tie the game at 99-all with 9.6 seconds remaining, but his second free throw rolled out. Jamal Murray made one of two free throws on the other end to make it 100-98 and set the stage for Hernangomez.

**HAWKS 133, CAVALIERS 111 CLEVELAND (AP)** — Trae Young had 35 points with 11 assists — the best line for a first-year player since Steph Curry in 2010 — and Atlanta dropped Cleveland to 0-3 as it re-adjusts to life without LeBron James.

The No. 5 overall pick, Young is the first rookie to reach at least 35 points and 10 assists since Steph Curry in 2010. Young made six of Atlanta's 22 3-pointers while overshadowing Cleveland rookie guard Collin Sexton. Young missed four of his first five shots, but finished 13 of 23 from the field.

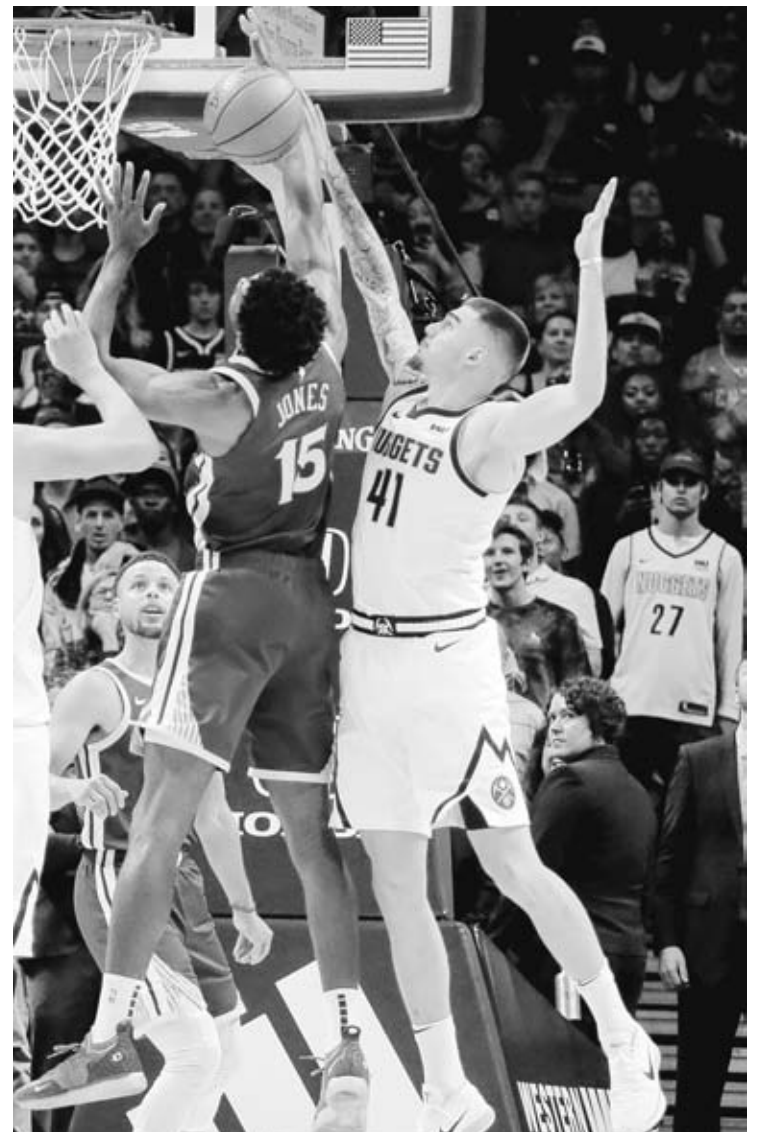
Kent Bazemore added 23 points for Atlanta.

Kevin Love had 16 points and 17 rebounds for Cleveland.

**CLIPPERS 115, ROCKETS 112 LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Montrezl Harrell led a fourth-quarter charge by the Clippers' reserves with 17 points, and Los Angeles defeated Houston.

Harrell and the bench helped the Clippers erase a four-point deficit late in the third, with Luc Mbah a Moute's 3-pointer giving them the lead for good.

Tobias Harris led the Clippers with 23 points. Danilo Gallinari added 20 and Harrell had 10 rebounds. □



Denver Nuggets forward Juancho Hernangomez (41) blocks a shot by Golden State Warriors center Damian Jones (15) in the final seconds during the fourth quarter of an NBA basketball game, Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018, in Denver. The Nuggets beat the Warriors 100-98.

Associated Press

# Indiana museum to tell story of basketball great Larry Bird

**TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)** — A planned museum will tell the story of basketball great Larry Bird and his Indiana roots.

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb announced Saturday that the museum will be part of a convention center being built in Terre Haute in western Indiana. Bird plans to donate personal items and memorabilia from his career with the Boston Celtics, Indiana State University, the U.S. Olympic team and beyond, The Tribune-Star reported.

Holcomb predicts the museum will be a global draw,

describing Bird as "Larry the Legend — Indiana's favorite son."

"To have this museum, which symbolizes what being a Hoosier is all about — hard work, determination and striving to be the best — and to have that in Terre Haute, that's just a match made in heaven and I can't wait to see it," Holcomb said.

Bird grew up in French Lick, Indiana. He created excitement during his days at Indiana State University in Terre Haute when he led the school to the NCAA title game in 1979, although the



In this May 17, 2018, file photo, basketball Hall of Famer Larry Bird attends the NBA draft combine in Chicago.

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Sycamores lost to Magic Johnson's Michigan State team.

Bird's school pride carried over to his NBA career as a player, coach and executive. When the Celtics won the 1984 NBA Championship, Bird dedicated the win to Terre Haute.

Details about the museum are still being developed, but plans include interactive displays about Bird's life and career. He won three NBA championships with the Celtics.

Construction on the convention center is expected to start in the spring. □



# Lightning have 33-shot 2nd period, beat Blackhawks 6-3

**By The Associated Press**  
**CHICAGO (AP)** — Brayden Point had a goal and two assists and the Tampa Bay Lightning peppered the Chicago Blackhawks with 33 shots in a three-goal second period in a 6-3 victory Sunday night.  
 The 33 shots are the most in a period since 1997-98, when shots by period became an official NHL statistic.  
 Nikita Kucherov and Victor Hedman each had a goal and assist, and Anthony Cirelli and Yanni Gourde also scored as Tampa Bay fired a team-record 55 shots. Ryan Callahan added an empty-netter with 2:05 left. Blackhawks rookie Alexandre Fortin scored his first NHL goal to tie it late in the first. David Kampf and Nick

Schmaltz scored late in the third period for Chicago. **SABRES 4, DUCKS 2**  
**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — Rasmus Ristolainen scored a tiebreaking power-play goal early in the third period, and Buffalo overcame a two-goal deficit to complete a Southern California sweep.  
 Kyle Okposo and Jeff Skinner scored 1:28 apart in the second period to even it before Ristolainen ripped a rising slap shot through traffic and past former Sabres goalie Ryan Miller for his first goal of the season. Patrik Berglund added an empty-net goal as the Sabres followed up a blowout win over Los Angeles with a comeback in Orange County. Okposo had a goal and an assist,



Tampa Bay Lightning center Brayden Point (21) scores against the Chicago Blackhawks during the second period of an NHL hockey game on Sunday Oct. 21, 2018, in Chicago.

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and Carter Hutton made 26 saves. Sam Steel scored his first NHL goal and Kiefer Sherwood had his second for the Ducks. **FLAMES 4, RANGERS 1**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Johnny Gaudreau and Garnet Hathaway each scored twice, backup goalie David Rittich made 44 saves and Calgary beat New York.

Rittich, an undrafted 26-year-old goaltender from the Czech Republic, allowed only Mika Zibanejad's power-play goal in the third period. □

# Andrade beats Kautondokwa for WBO middleweight title

**BOSTON (AP)** — Demetrius Andrade won the vacant World Boxing Organization middleweight title with a 12-round unanimous decision over Walter Kautondokwa of Namibia on Saturday night.  
 Andrade (26-0, 16 knockouts) dropped Kautondokwa four times in the first four rounds, once in the first and third, and twice in the fourth.  
 Glen Feldman and Marcus McDonnell scored the fight 120-104. Ramon Cerdan scored it 119-105.  
 In the first round, Andrade dropped Kautondokwa with straight left hand while Kautondokwa was off balance.  
 Andrade sent Kautondokwa to the canvas again in the third with an overhand left that landed on the top of his opponent's head. The knockdown followed Kautondokwa's first significant offense of the fight, three punches to the body.  
 In the fourth, Andrade scored two more knockdowns, both with left hands to the head.  
 He kept his distance for the



Demetrius Andrade lands a right on Walter Kautondokwa during a WBO middleweight championship boxing match in Boston, Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018.

Associated Press

rest of the fight, landing quick combinations to end most rounds and avoiding most of Kautondokwa's return shots.  
 "After the fourth round, he went into cruise control," said Eddie Hearn of Matchroom Boxing, Andrade's promoter.  
 Andrade said he entered the fight with an injured left shoulder.  
 "It's a little injury," he said. "It bothered me for about a week."

Andrade, of Providence, Rhode Island, previously held in the WBO and World Boxing Association junior middleweight titles. He was also a member of the 2008 US Olympic Team.  
 Kautondokwa, the WBO African middleweight champion, dropped to 17-1 with 16 knockouts.  
 Kautondokwa, 32, was a replacement for Billy Joe Saunders. Saunders tested positive for oxilofrine, a stimulant, in a drug test ad-

ministered by the Voluntary Anti-Doping Agency. The WBO stripped Saunders of his title after the Massachusetts State Athletic Commission declined to give him a license in a hearing on Oct. 9.  
 "It was definitely an adjustment," Andrade said. "(Kautondokwa) was bigger, taller, longer. Saunders is a slick southpaw. That's where my amateur background helps. You step on a scale, you fight whoever they tell you to fight."  
 Hearn said Andrade is likely to fight again in January or February. Eventually, Hearn and Andrade would like a fight with WBA champion Canelo Alvarez, who recently signed an 11-fight, five-year contract with DAZN, the online streaming platform that broadcast Andrade's fight.  
 "Canelo has an 11-fight deal," Hearn said. "One of them will be against Andrade."  
 The fight was one of three world title bouts on the card. In the co-main event, 2012 Olympic gold medalist Katie Taylor, of Ireland,

retained her International Boxing Federation and WBA female lightweight titles with a 10-round unanimous decision over Cindy Serrano, of New York. All three judges scored the bout 100-90 for Taylor.  
 "She was very defensive," said Taylor, who is now 11-0 with five knockouts. "I expected more from Cindy tonight."  
 Serrano dropped to 27-5-2, with 10 knockouts.  
 Tevin Farmer, of Philadelphia, defended his IBF super featherweight title, stopping James Tennyson of Belfast, Northern Ireland, in the fifth round.  
 In an IBF featherweight title eliminator, Kid Gallahad of Sheffield, England, won a 12-round unanimous decision over Toka Khan Clary of Providence, Rhode Island.  
 The official attendance was 6,874.  
 Former two-time UFC champion Conor McGregor was at ringside.  
 "He came into my dressing room before my fight and wished me luck," Taylor said. □





In this Sept. 18, 2008, file photo, United States team captain Paul Azinger waves to spectators while speaking at the Ryder Cup opening ceremonies at the Valhalla Golf Club, in Louisville, Ky.

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Nick Faldo is the lead analyst for CBS Sports, which has the Masters and PGA Championship and the majority of network coverage of the PGA Tour with 17 other events. Azinger will have the U.S. Open and British Open, two World Golf Championships (Mexico and Match Play), The Players Championship along with the rest of the Florida swing leading up to the Masters, the final two FedEx Cup playoff events, the Ryder Cup every other year and the Olympics every four years. Azinger called it the "role of a lifetime."

"My wife always said I was good at two things — playing golf and flapping your gums," Azinger said. Azinger made his broadcasting debut with NBC Sports and golf producer Tommy Roy in 1995 when he was recovering from cancer in his left shoulder and helped out the NBC broadcast of the 1995 Ryder Cup at Oak Hill.

During highlights of his 1993 match against Nick Faldo that ended in a draw, Azinger quipped, "I had cancer and he still couldn't beat me."

Azinger and Faldo, opposing captains in 2008 at Valhalla, were part of a successful experiment when Mark Loomis picked them to be dual analysts in the 18th tower for ABC in 2005. ABC was not part of the tour's network coverage under the next TV contract, and Azinger mostly did the British Open for ESPN.

Fox hired him in 2016 to replace Greg Norman as lead analyst for the U.S. Open. And now he takes over for Miller, who became famous for saying what he thought without a filter, even if it was offensive to the players.

"For nearly three decades, fans tuning into NBC Sports' golf coverage have been accustomed to a lead analyst that told it like it was, and that mantra will continue with Paul Azinger," said Molly Solomon, executive vice president of content for Golf Channel. "Following Johnny Miller is a tall order. However, we're confident in Paul's ability to serve our viewers with candor and sharp insight." Roy described Azinger as "one of the most perceptive minds in golf." "His innate ability to dissect the action in front of him and convey it to the viewer in such a concise, assured manner is what we value most across our tournament broadcast team," Roy said.

Miller was so good for so long in the booth that a younger generation of viewers had reason to overlook his Hall of Fame career if not for Miller reminding them. He was the first player to shoot 63 in the final round to win a major (1973 U.S. Open at Oakmont) and he won the 1976 British Open among his 25 victories on the PGA Tour.

Azinger had 12 wins on the PGA Tour, including the 1993 PGA Championship that he won in a playoff over Norman. □



In this Sept. 23, 2014, file photo, Robert Morris University Illinois freshmen, from left, Sondra Burrows, Brian Rodonis and Alex Chapman practice playing the video game "League of Legends" with their collegiate teammates at their on-campus training facility in Chicago.

Associated Press

## League of Legends eyes U.S. boost with 'Esports 101' show

By JAKE SEINER  
AP Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Esports fans are gathering by the thousands in South Korea this month to watch the world's top League of Legends players show off their skill and expertise.

In the United States, the game's publisher is hoping to draw a more casual crowd by starting with an important question: What is League of Legends?

TBS will air a one-hour "Esports 101" special about the world's most-played PC video game Friday night in conjunction with League of Legends developer Riot Games. Turner Sports is publicizing the production as a "lighthearted, accessible introduction" to the game, which boasts 14 professional leagues and over 850 salaried athletes worldwide.

The show is part of an effort by Riot to increase the game's presence in America. League of Legends, a fantasy-based multiplayer online battle arena game, has been the world's most popular esports since its introduction in 2009. But interest in the U.S. has recently

slumped a bit.

"We're trying to find ways to demonstrate that League is still here, League is still a great game to play," said Chris Hopper, Riot's North American head of esports. "Our esports is incredibly competitive and has a lot to add to anyone who wants a deeper experience out of their game or esports of choice. For us, this piece fits right into that."

The game's professional ranks have always been dominated by Asian clubs. Two Asian teams have met in every world championship final since the tournament began in 2012, with South Korean franchises winning all but one of those titles.

No team from North America has ever advanced beyond the quarterfinals, though Cloud9 could become the first this weekend.

North American team owners identified the U.S. amateur system as a concern when they met this summer, especially at the lowest levels. Part of addressing that includes attracting more young players. Airing an introduction to the game on

TBS might help encourage curious teens to give the free computer game a try — and generate some interest ahead of the Nov. 3 world championship final in Incheon, South Korea.

The show will focus on the game itself, plus the culture and history surrounding it. The show will air at 11 p.m., which Hopper believes is a good time for the target audience of college and high school students. The program eventually will be available on Twitch, Amazon's online streaming platform that has much of the world's top esports content. Esports fans are accustomed to using Twitch for gaming content, but game developers and television networks are eager to bring some programming to more traditional outlets. Craig Barry, the chief content officer at Turner Sports, calls esports a "monster niche" and thinks TBS can play a role in its growing ecosystem. TBS' ELEAGUE programming has included popular games like Counter-Strike, Street Fighter and Overwatch, but this will be its first production with League of Legends. □



# Facebook recruits EU veteran to help with tougher scrutiny

By **DANICA KIRKA**

**LONDON (AP)** — Facebook has hired former U.K. Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg to head its global policy and communications teams, enlisting a veteran of European Union politics to help it with increased regulatory scrutiny in the region and snowballing challenges to its reputation. Clegg, 51, will become a vice president of the social media giant, and report to Chief Operating Officer Sheryl Sandberg. He described the new job Friday as "an exciting new adventure," after 20 years in British politics.

Clegg will particularly be called upon to help Facebook grapple with a changing regulatory landscape globally. EU regulators are interested in reining in mostly American tech giants who they blame for avoiding tax, stifling competition and encroaching on privacy rights.

In a post on his Facebook page, Clegg described the company as being not just part of many people's lives, "but also at the heart of some of the most complex and difficult questions we face as a society: the privacy of the individual; the integrity of our demo-



In this Tuesday, April 28, 2015 file photo, Nick Clegg, then leader of Britain's Liberal Democrat party, speaks at a press conference in London.

Associated Press

cratic process; the tensions between local cultures and the global internet; the balance between free speech and prohibited content; the power and concerns around artificial intelligence; and the well-being of our children.

"I believe that Facebook must continue to play a role in finding answers to those

questions - not by acting alone in Silicon Valley, but by working with people, organizations, governments and regulators around the world to ensure that technology is a force for good," he wrote.

It's not the first time a major corporation or non-profit has poached a former political leader to offer

clarity on the inner workings of government. After wrapping up his work as president of the European Commission, Jose Manuel Barroso joined Goldman Sachs as non-executive chairman in 2016. Former German chancellor Gerhard Schroeder went on to chair oil company Rosneft; former U.K. Foreign Secre-

tary David Miliband moved to New York to become CEO of the International Rescue Committee. Tech companies have been poaching British talent for years as well, though Clegg appears to be the highest-ranking departure to date. Steve Hilton, a former director of strategy to ex-Prime Minister David Cameron, decamped to California and now hosts a Fox news show. Tim Chatwin, another Cameron aide, now works for Google, as does Theo Bertram, who worked in Downing Street for Labour Party Prime Ministers Tony Blair and Gordon Brown. Clegg led the Liberal Democrats from 2007 to 2015, including five years in the coalition government with the Conservatives. He lost his seat at last year's general election. Before that, he was a member of the European Parliament from 1999 to 2004.

In recent months, he has been an active campaigner for a second referendum on Brexit, in hopes of preventing Britain's departure from the EU. Clegg argued that supporters of Brexit failed to explain the sacrifices that will follow an exit, but he said it was nonetheless time for him to go. □



In this Dec. 13, 2010 photo, Earl Bakken, an electronics repairman who started one of the world's largest medical device companies in 1949, poses at the Medtronic World Headquarters in Fridley, Minn.

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Earl Bakken, an electronics repairman who created the first wearable external pacemaker and co-founded one of the world's

largest medical device companies, Medtronic, has died. He was 94. Bakken, who also commercialized the first implantable pacemaker in 1960,

## Medtronic co-founder who created wearable pacemaker dies

died Sunday at his home in Hawaii, Medtronic said in a statement. It didn't give a cause of death.

Bakken and his brother-in-law, Palmer Hermundslie, formed Medtronic in 1949 and turned it from a struggling company they ran out of the Hermundslie family's Minneapolis garage into a multinational medical technology powerhouse.

"The contributions Earl made to the field of medical technology simply cannot be overstated," said Medtronic's chairman and CEO, Omar Ishrak. "His spirit will live on with us as we work to fulfill the mission he wrote nearly 60 years ago

— to alleviate pain, restore health, and extend life." Bakken, who led the company for 40 years, was fitted for his own pacemaker in 2001 and a replacement in 2009.

One of the men who followed Bakken as chief executive, Harvard management professor Bill George, said Bakken made sure that Medtronic's future leaders followed the company's original values, which are laid out in its mission statement.

"He was a remarkable human being, a visionary 25 years ahead of his time," George told the Star Tribune. "He was a graduate of the University of Minne-

sota, the pioneer of one of our strongest industries, and really stood for all the values that Minnesota stands for."

Bakken and Hermundslie, who was married to the sister of Bakken's wife at the time, formed Medtronic to repair and modify hospital equipment. The company mixed fixing TVs and selling other companies' medical devices with its most important work: custom-made medical devices.

In 1958, University of Minnesota heart surgeon Dr. C. Walton Lillehei asked Bakken to make a battery-powered pacemaker that could keep babies with irregular heartbeats alive. □



# Losses in energy companies, banks weigh on US stock indexes

By ALEX VEIGA  
Associated Press

A broad slide led by energy companies and banks pulled U.S. stocks lower Monday, extending the market's recent string of losses. Technology companies were doing better than the rest of the market. The losses, which had the benchmark S&P 500 index on track for a four-day losing streak, came as traders geared up for a busy week of corporate earnings reports. Toy makers slumped after Hasbro's latest quarterly results disappointed investors.

**KEEPING SCORE:** The S&P 500 index fell 9 points, or 0.4 percent, to 2,758 as of 1:30 p.m. Eastern Time. The index is on course for its worst month in more than three years. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 133 points, or 0.5 percent, to 25,311. The average was down briefly by more than 200 points. The tech-heavy Nasdaq recovered from an early tumble, gaining 27 points, or 0.4 percent, to 7,476. The Russell 2000



Specialist Anthony Rinaldi, center, and trader Fred DeMarco work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Monday, Oct. 22, 2018.

Associated Press

index of smaller-company stocks picked up 1 point, or 0.1 percent, to 1,543.

**EARNINGS SEASON:** Investors have been worried in recent weeks about potential threats to corporate growth, including rising interest rates, trade tensions between the U.S. and China, and some sluggish reports about housing construction and sales.

This week marks the peak of the quarterly earnings calendar as many big-

name companies report their latest results, including Caterpillar, Amazon and Google's parent company, Alphabet.

"The earnings results have the potential to stabilize the market, but what investors are really keen on hearing from companies is what the sustainability of the earnings outlook is, especially in light of the concerns of the potential impact from tariffs," said Laura Kane, head of Investment Themes

Americas at UBS Wealth Management Research.

**FINANCIALS SLIDE:** Banks and other financial companies took losses. Synchrony Financial fell 4.8 percent to \$29.84.

**BROKEN TOYS:** Hasbro slid 3.6 percent to \$94.55 after the toy maker reported disappointing third-quarter results, partly due to lost sales following the demise of Toys R Us. Hasbro also said it will cut jobs as it deals with the effects of Toys R Us bankruptcy. Rival Mattel also declined, shedding 0.2 percent to \$14.19.

**ON THE HOT SEAT:** Lennox International shares slipped 0.3 percent to \$192.54 after the maker of residential heating and cooling products reported quarterly revenue that fell short of analysts' forecasts. The company also lowered its fiscal year earnings estimate.

**COSTLY DELAY:** Bristol-Myers Squibb declined 5.6 percent to \$51.24 after the drugmaker said regulators want three more months to review data from a poten-

tial lung cancer treatment regimen.

**TECH BOUNCE:** After a sluggish start, technology stocks rebounded in morning trading. Advanced Micro Devices climbed 3.5 percent to \$24.49.

**GOOD CHEMISTRY:** Jacobs Engineering Group climbed 6.3 percent to \$76.81 after the company agreed to sell its chemicals and resources business to WorleyParsons of Australia for \$3.3 billion in cash and stock.

**ENERGY:** Benchmark U.S. crude dipped 0.2 percent to \$68.95 per barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, was flat at \$79.80 per barrel in London. The slide in oil prices weighed on energy stocks. Halliburton fell 3.3 percent to \$36.32.

**BOND YIELDS:** Bond prices were little changed. The yield on the 10-year Treasury held at 3.19 percent.

**CURRENCY:** The dollar strengthened to 112.72 yen from 112.60 yen on Friday. The euro fell to \$1.1473 from \$1.1510. □

# Hasbro, trying to find footing, posts weak 3Q

By MICHELLE CHAPMAN

**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)** — Hasbro, wrestling with the demise of Toys R Us and elusive shoppers spending a lot more on high-tech gadgets, fell well short of third-quarter expectations Monday and said it will cut some jobs to save costs. The toy maker, whose brands include Monopoly and Play-Doh, did not specify the exact number of layoffs, but said it will affect a "mid-single digit" percentage of its worldwide workforce. Hasbro had about 5,400 employees at the end of last year; a 5 percent cut would put the layoffs at about 270 jobs. Hasbro said it will absorb charges of as much as \$60 million in the next quarter related to paying severance.

Mattel, Hasbro's rival, said in July that it would cut more than 2,200 jobs. Both toy makers have acknowl-

edged they've been hurt this year by the shuttering of Toys R Us stores, the largest independent toy seller in the world.

It is the first full quarter that the company has been without Toys R Us as a customer.

"We continue to believe this is a near-term retail disruption that will last for the next few quarters," Chairman and CEO Brian Goldner said during a conference call.

Sales of games and toys at brick-and-mortar stores fell in the quarter, but Goldner said that online point-of-sale climbed by the high-single digits at the same time.

The lost Toys R Us revenue hurt Hasbro most notably in the U.S., Europe, Australia and Asia, contributing to the company's 12 percent revenue decline overall for the quarter. Goldner said the company has recap-



In this April 26, 2018, file photo, the Star Wars Hans Solo Mighty Muggs, by Hasbro, are demonstrated at the TTPM 2018 Spring Showcase, in New York.

Associated Press

tured about one third of the U.S. and Canada Toys R Us revenues heading into the holiday.

"We are successfully managing retail inventory and it is down significantly in the U.S. and in Europe, where we are aggressively working to clear excess inventory by year end," Goldner

said.

Hasbro Inc.'s third-quarter earnings slipped to \$263.9 million, or \$2.06 per share. Adjusted for pretax gains, per-share earnings were \$1.93, far below Wall Street projections for per-share earnings of \$2.24, according to a survey by Zacks Investment Research.

Revenue of \$1.57 billion also missed analyst expectations for \$1.71 billion. Hasbro experienced a 24 percent drop in international revenue, with Europe falling 29 percent, Latin America slipping 16 percent and the Asia Pacific region declining 14 percent.

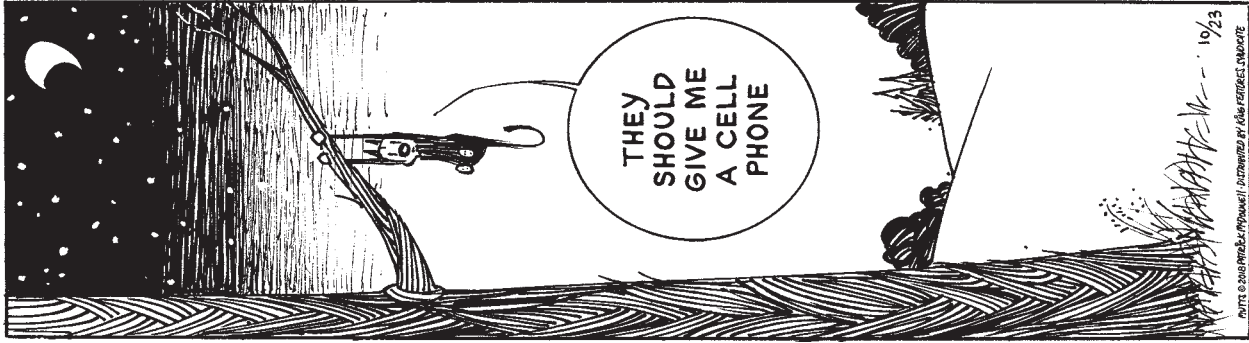
Tablets and smartphones have become the most desired toys in many households, and that is taking a toll on the sale of more traditional playthings.

Sales fell for Nerf, My Little Pony and Transformers products in the quarter, but the Pawtucket, Rhode Island-based company did put up some very strong numbers in the same period last year thanks to new My Little Pony and Transformers movies.

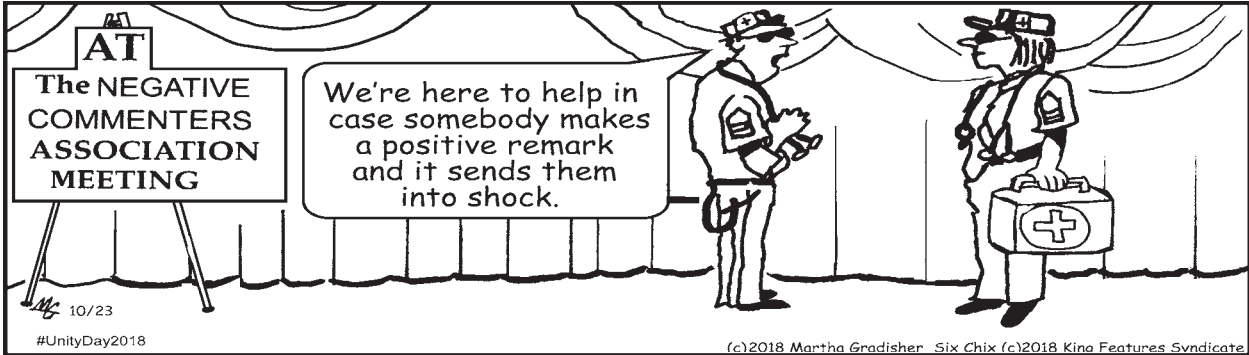
Hasbro's stock tumbled 5 percent in morning trading Monday. Shares of Mattel Inc., which posts earnings Thursday, fell 2 percent. □



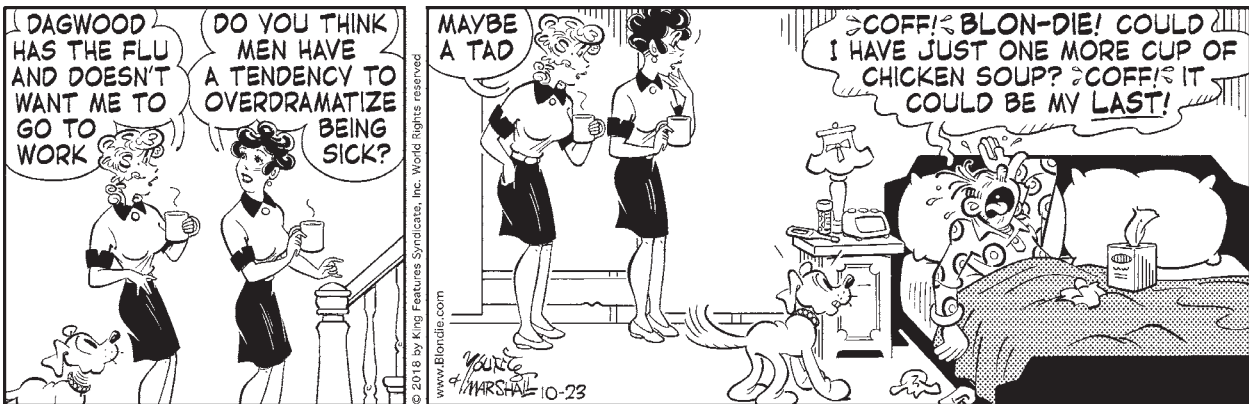
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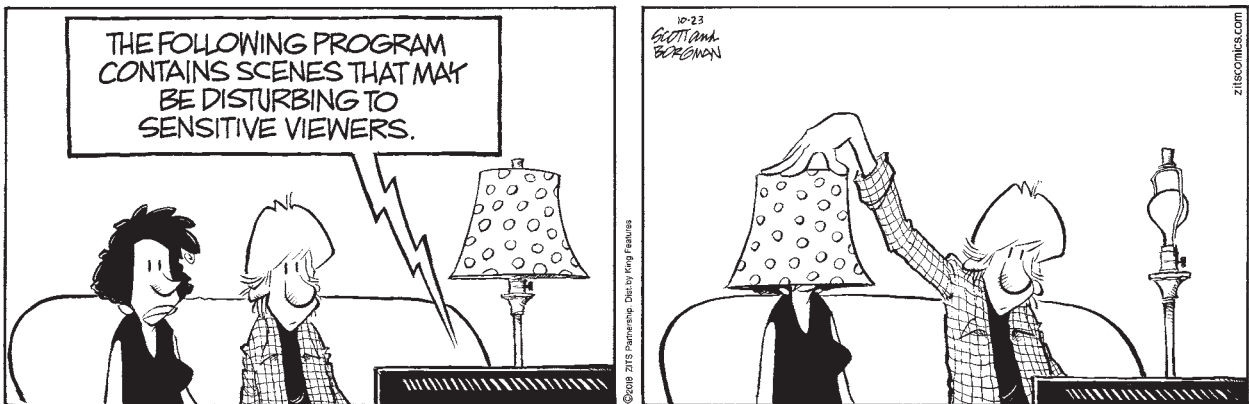
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## Conceptis Sudoku

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Difficulty Level ★★

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

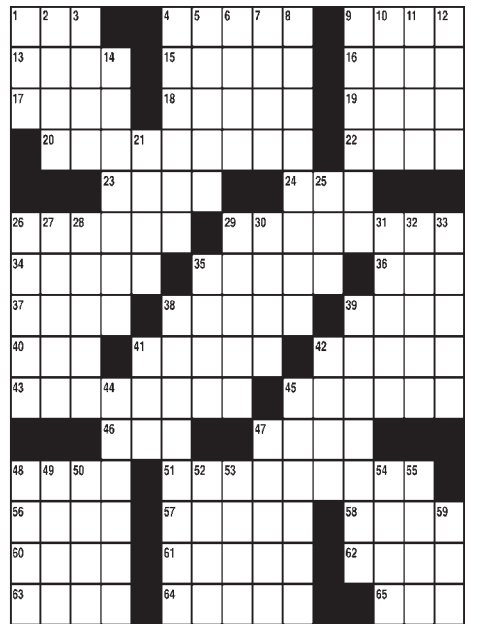
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### ACROSS

- Hairy as an —
- White-water transports
- Part of the foot
- Period before Easter
- Luau greeting
- Wood splitters
- Put money in a piggy bank
- Short-tailed weasel
- \_\_\_ years; 2020, 2024, 2028, etc.
- Artificial; man-made
- Griffith or Rooney
- Wharf
- Haw's partner, in phrase
- Spaces below roofs
- Well-behaved
- Waterbirds
- Injures through rough handling
- Broadcast
- Faucets
- Permanent army posts
- On the loose
- Rush
- Does a manicurist's job
- Tango or twist
- \_\_\_ in; signed up for
- Self-confident
- British bar
- Umpire's cry
- Loafer, for one
- Decorate
- Wild feline
- Provide with new weapons
- TV crime drama series
- Tool with a blade
- Piece of furniture
- \_\_\_ away; donated
- Look curiously
- Derisive smile
- "Cry \_\_\_ River"

### DOWN

- Jolson & Roker
- Potpie veggies
- 1 of 7 Deadly Sins
- Itchy red patches
- Modify
- Linear measure
- Bangkok language
- Shoulder bags
- Deli purchase
- Work animals
- Go before others
- Notice
- Bowling
- Tourette's syndrome
- Ames and Asner
- TV's "\_\_\_ World Turns"
- Tom Sawyer's creator
- \_\_\_ off; diminish bit by bit
- Rowed
- No ifs, ands, or \_\_\_
- Makes money
- Sister's daughter
- Cornered
- Internal spy
- Hazelnuts
- Not succeeding



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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### Monday's Puzzle Solved

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| 44 Can ___; kitchen appliance | 52 Cruel                          |
| 45 Amie with a club           | 53 ___ in the woods; innocent one |
| 47 TV's "Uncle Mitie"         | 54 Con game                       |
| 48 ___ in the face; insult    | 55 Bee's home                     |
|                               | 59 Body of water                  |





This undated photo provided by the Indianapolis Zoo shows the lion Zuri at the zoo in Indianapolis.

Associated Press

## Lioness at Indianapolis Zoo kills her longtime mate

Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — The Indianapolis Zoo is trying to determine why a lioness killed her mate.

The zoo said Friday that an adult female, Zuri, attacked 10-year-old male Nyack in their outdoor yard Monday before the zoo opened for the day.

The zoo says the two had been housed together for eight years and produced three cubs in 2015. Nyack was on loan from the San Diego Zoo.

It says that staff heard an unusual amount of roaring from the yard and tried to separate the two but that Zuri held Nyack by the neck until he stopped moving. A necropsy confirmed Nyack died of suffocation from injuries to his neck.

The zoo says daily logs kept by staff previously showed no unusual aggression, injuries or wounds between the two. □

*The donkeys have moved to...*  
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# Melting glacier in China draws tourists, climate worries

By SAM McNEIL and OLIVIA ZHANG

Associated Press

**YULONGXUESHAN, China (AP)** — The loud crack rang out from the fog above the Baishui No. 1 Glacier as a stone shard careened down the ice, flying past Chen Yanjun as he operated a GPS device.

More projectiles were tumbling down the hulk of ice that scientists say is one of the world's fastest melting glaciers.

"We should go," said the 30-year-old geologist. "The first rule is safety."

Chen hiked away and onto a barren landscape once buried beneath the glacier. Now there is exposed rock littered with oxygen tanks discarded by tourists visiting the 15,000-foot (4,570-meter) -high blanket of ice in southern China.

Millions of people each year are drawn to Baishui's frosty beauty on the southeastern edge of the Third Pole — a region in Central Asia with the world's third-largest store of ice after Antarctica and Greenland that's roughly the size of Texas and New Mexico combined.

Third Pole glaciers are vital to billions of people from Vietnam to Afghanistan. Asia's 10 largest rivers — including the Yangtze, Yellow, Mekong, and Ganges — are fed by seasonal melting.

"You're talking about one of the world's largest freshwater sources," said Ashley Johnson, energy program manager at the National Bureau of Asian Research, an American think tank.

"Depending on how it melts, a lot of the freshwater will be leaving the region for the ocean, which will have severe impacts on water and food security."



In this photo taken May 2018 and released by Yulong Snow Mountain Glacier and Environmental Observation Research Station on Oct. 18, 2018, the Baishui Glacier No.1 is visible next to a tourist viewing platform high in the Jade Dragon Snow Mountain in the southern province of Yunnan in China.

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Earth is today 1 degree Centigrade (1.8 Fahrenheit) hotter than pre-industrial levels because of climate change — enough to melt 28 to 44 percent of glaciers worldwide, according to a new report by the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Temperatures are expected to keep rising.

Baishui is about as close to the equator as Tampa, Florida. And the impacts of climate change already are dramatic.

The glacier has lost 60 percent of its mass and shrunk 250 meters (820 feet) since 1982, according to a 2018 report in the Journal of Geophysical Research.

Scientists found in 2015 that 82 percent of glaciers surveyed in China had retreated. They warned that the effects of glacier melting on water resources are

gradually becoming "increasingly serious" for China.

"China has always had a freshwater supply problem with 20 percent of the world's population but only 7 percent of its freshwater," said Jonna Nyman, an energy security lecturer at the University of Sheffield. "That's heightened by the impact of climate change." For years, scientists have observed global warming change Jade Dragon Snow Mountain in the Chinese province of Yunnan. One research team has tracked Baishui's retreat of about 30 yards (27 meters) per year over the past decade. Flowers, such as snow lotus, have rooted in exposed earth, says Wang Shijin, a glaciologist and director of the Yulong Snow Mountain Glacial and Environmental Observation Research Station, part of a network run by the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

Nestled into a suburb of Lijiang, population 1.2 million, the station is home to Wang and his team: geologist and drone operator Chen, postgraduate glaciology student Zhou Lanyue and electrical engineer Zhang Xing, a private contractor.

After breakfast, the team heads off by van for the day's mission. A cable car carries them up to a majestic view of the Jade Dragon Snow Mountain.

The team shuffles past a line of tourists — many in red ponchos, most sucking oxygen canisters, a few vomiting from altitude sickness — before descending to replace a broken meteorological station.

The team operates remote sensors that collect data on temperature, wind speed, rainfall, and humidity. Other sensors measure water flow in streams fed by melted ice. Cold, downpours, rock slides, gales and glacier movement break the equipment.

"It is not easy to encounter good weather here," Wang said.

This weather will ensure Yunnan has plenty of freshwater while other glacier loss poses serious risk of drought across the Third Pole, he said.

The next day, the team wore crampons while repairing more sensors scattered across the glacier's crags.

"Where we're at right now was back in 2008 all covered with ice," Wang said.

"From here to there at the side, the glacier shrank about 20 to 30 meters. The shrinking is very remarkable."

The team forded streams and jumped crevasses in search of long iron bars they previously embedded in the ice. GPS tells them how much the bars, and thus the glacier, have moved. They also measure how much height the glacier has lost during the summer.

Back on the viewing platform, Che launched a buzzing camera drone over the white expanse. The photographs help tell a story of staggering loss. A quarter of its ice has vanished since 1957 along with four of its 19 glaciers, researchers have found.

Changes to the Baishui provide the opportunity to educate visitors about global warming, Wang said.

Last year, 2.6 million tourists visited the mountain, according to Yulong Snow Mountain park officials.

On blustery day recently, hundreds of tourists climbed wooden stairs through grey fog to snap selfies in front of the glacier.

Hou Yugang said he wasn't too bothered over climate change and Baishui's melting. "I don't think about it now because it still has a long way to go," he said.

To protect the glacier, authorities have limited the number of visitors to 10,000 a day and have banned hiking on the ice. They plan to manufacture snow and to dam streams to increase humidity that slows melting. Security guard Yang Shaofeng has witnessed a warming world melting this mountain, which his local Naxi minority community considers sacred.

Yang remembers being able to see the glacier's lowest edge from his home village. No longer.

"Only when we climb up can we see it," he said sadly, as tourists lined up to have their names engraved on medallions bearing the glacier's image.

The etching is already outdated. □

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# Julia Louis-Dreyfus feted for career achievement in comedy

By ASHRAF KHALIL

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — After a 35-year acting career and with two iconic television characters to her name -- Elaine Benes of "Seinfeld" and foul-mouthed Vice-President Selina Meyer--Julia Louis-Dreyfus has been honored with the Mark Twain Prize for lifetime achievement in comedy.

On Sunday night at Washington's Kennedy Center, the 57-year-old actress received a stream of testimonials from celebrities including Jerry Seinfeld, Stephen Colbert and 2010 Mark Twain recipient Tina Fey--touching on the multiple aspects of her career.

Fey paid tribute to Louis-Dreyfus at the award ceremony by tracking the similarities between their lives.

"We both started comedy in Chicago. We both moved on to 'Saturday Night Live.' We both lost our virginity to Brad Hall," referring to Louis-Dreyfus' husband and former SNL castmate sitting next to the honoree. Fey praised the "secret precision" of Louis-Dreyfus' comedy and her willingness to make her Seinfeld character so flawed.

"Julia let Elaine be selfish and petty and sarcastic and a terrible, terrible dancer," Fey said. "Julia's never been afraid to be unlikable--not on screen and not in person."

Louis-Dreyfus is the 21st Mark Twain recipient, joining a list that includes Richard Pryor, George Carlin



Julia Louis-Dreyfus arrives at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts for the 21st Annual Mark Twain Prize for American Humor presented to Julia Louis-Dreyfus on Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018, in Washington, D.C.

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and Carol Burnett. Bill Cosby, the winner in 2009, had his award rescinded earlier this year after he was convicted of three counts of aggravated indecent assault.

During last year's ceremony to honor David Letterman, Cosby's name was never mentioned. But this year, two of the performers felt comfortable making Cosby jokes. Late night host Stephen Colbert displayed a sign proclaiming, "167 days since the last Un-Twaining." With his fingers crossed, he told Louis-Dreyfus, "I think you'll be OK."

Later Keegan-Michael Key

came onstage, dressed as Mark Twain himself and proceeded to roast many of the previous award recipients. When a picture of Cosby was briefly shown, Michael-Key quickly moved things along and said, "It's OK, he's not watching," then added that he doubted PBS was a popular channel "in the penitentiary."

Seinfeld, while on the red carpet before the ceremony, recalled first meeting Louis-Dreyfus during an informal audition. His iconic sitcom, "Seinfeld," was still in the planning stages and producer Larry David knew

Louis-Dreyfus from their time together on "Saturday Night Live."

"We had just two short pages of script, and we sat down to read the dialogue together," Seinfeld said. "As soon as she opened her mouth, I knew she was the one."

Seinfeld also credited Louis-Dreyfus for having the confidence and strength of personality to hold her own on what he called "a very male show."

That confidence was evident very early for Louis-Dreyfus, who said she knew as a young child that she had a gift for comedy.

"The first time I really knew was when I stuffed raisins in my nose and my mother laughed. I ended up in the emergency room because they wouldn't come out!" Louis-Dreyfus said before the ceremony.

Comedian Kumail Nanjiani grew up in Pakistan and never saw an episode of "Seinfeld" until he immigrated to the U.S as an adult.

"But I became a huge fan as soon as I moved here," he said.

The co-writer of the movie "The Big Sick" particularly recalls her iconic, slightly convulsive "Elaine Benes dance" on the show, which he credits to Louis-Dreyfus' gift for physical comedy.

"There are some comedians who think physical comedy is beneath them," he said. "But she was just fearless and ego-less."

At the end of the night, Louis-Dreyfus accepted her award with an extended comedic bit and a few shots at new Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh. The veteran comedic actress first drew laughs by repeatedly referencing her true life's ambition to be a respected dramatic actress--stopping in mid-speech to deliver a monologue from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

A native of the Washington suburbs in Maryland, Louis-Dreyfus is a graduate of the elite Holton-Arms school, alma mater of Christine Blasey Ford, who accused Kavanaugh of assaulting her at a high school party. □

# Grisham takes readers on journey to Deep South in new novel

By JEFF AYERS

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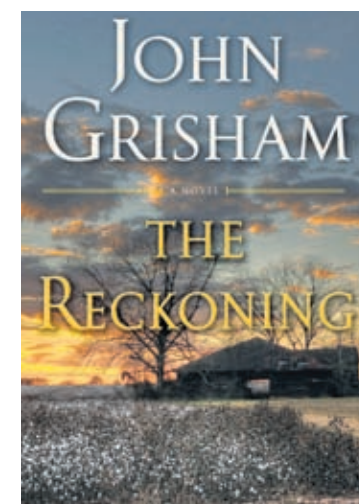
"The Reckoning" (Doubleday), by John Grisham  
Author John Grisham takes readers on a journey to the Deep South in 1946 in "The Reckoning." The main character, Pete Banning, was a prisoner of war in World War II. He was presumed dead at one point, so when he came home, the

entire town celebrated. That makes it all the more shocking when he heads to his church one morning and kills the Rev. Dexter Bell. He does nothing to hide the murder, so it isn't a surprise when he's arrested. Banning's defense attorney demands answers as to why he shot Bell, but he refuses to talk. He doesn't want to plead insanity, and

he replies to every question with, "I have nothing to say." His family has no idea what happened to prompt such drastic action, but he won't even talk to his wife and children. There's a suspicion that Bell might have been a little too friendly to Banning's wife while Pete was overseas.

The quest for justice is only the beginning in this South-

ern-family saga. Readers expecting Grisham's usual themes of justice and corrupt lawyers won't be disappointed, but he does so much more this time around. Grisham takes a snapshot of a chaotic time and showcases the world of law and the lack of equality for everyone and wraps it in a family-saga package. □



This cover image released by Doubleday shows "The Reckoning," a novel by John Grisham.

Associated Press



# For the 'First Man' team, their mission was to get it right

By LINDSEY BAHR

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Making a movie about Neil Armstrong may not necessarily be on par with, say, successfully landing on the moon but the pressure involved isn't a giant leap from that either.

There are astronauts who were there, for one, in Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin, in addition to all the people who were on the ground at NASA ready jump on any inaccuracies. There's the near-mythic weight that that achievement of being the first man to walk on the moon holds. For film fans, there's the "2001: A Space Odyssey" factor. And then there's the fact that Armstrong, who died in 2012 at age 82, while a stickler for facts, didn't like to talk much about himself — even to his own family.

But it was a challenge director Damien Chazelle ("La La Land") and screenwriter Josh Singer ("Spotlight") were willing to take on. Chazelle envisioned a documentary-style approach to telling Armstrong's story



This image released by Universal Pictures shows Ryan Gosling in a scene from "First Man."

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in "First Man," now playing nationwide, with Ryan Gosling in the lead role. He wanted to strip away the glossy romanticism from early space travel and make it about the real men, with real families, and the very real danger of this dream to go to the moon. "If '2001' is the grand movie-

movie treatment of space and the greatest possible version of that, you're never going to beat that," Chazelle said. "(We thought), could we do the documentary version of that? Could we do the gritty, camera on the shoulder, 16 mm, cinema verite version of space and make it feel like D.A. Pennebaker had crawled into the capsule with the astronauts?"

To achieve this goal, production designer Nathan Crowley ("Dunkirk") and his team built full-scale replicas of capsules from Gemini and Apollo missions, the X-15 aircraft and the multi-axis trainer — practical sets so Chazelle could put his star, camera and the audience right in the claustrophobic action and shake them all a little while space imagery played outside the windows on LED screens.

"Contrary to what you might think it was fun," Gosling said with a chuckle. Beyond the physical challenges of the role, Gosling had to also embody the man, without much to work with.

"Even though it was hard to learn personal things about him, I respected it every step of the way. He was the most famous person on the planet and somehow managed to keep the focus on the missions themselves, on the hundreds of thousands

of people who helped make it possible," Gosling said.

"I don't think it was just to be evasive, I feel as though he had this incredible ability to see everything within its larger context. He could see one giant leap in a small step."

They weren't flying blind, either. They had James Hansen's official biography, "First Man: The Life of Neil A. Armstrong" to work from, but there was a lot of sifting that needed to be done to find the story.

"The good news with Jim is the book got everything right. The bad news is it's a little encyclopedic," Singer laughed. "It's not the easiest read."

So Singer set out trying to distill and dramatize (but still accurately depict) a seven-year period, starting with the death of Neil and Janet Armstrong's 2-year-old daughter Karen, and ending with the moon landing. Singer realized that tragedy surrounded Armstrong. He'd lose a number of friends and colleagues in a short period of time, from plane crashes to the Apollo 1 fire, and have a few near-death experiences himself, including the less-remembered Gemini 8 mission.

"We're trying to puncture a narrative that's been around NASA for a long time that said this was easy

or this was superhero business," Singer said. "No, this was an ordinary American guy and his ordinary American wife trying to make it through this incredible challenging moment."

A key factor was getting the support of Armstrong's sons, Rick Armstrong and Mark Armstrong, who were always available to Singer and Gosling and anyone else who had any questions, about them, their mom (who is played by British actress Claire Foy) and their dad.

"One of the biggest challenges of the film was knowing they were going to see it in the end and they weren't going to see a film about historical figures, they would see their parents and themselves," Gosling said. "It was also an invaluable asset to have them there. I can't really imagine doing it without them."

Rick and Mark Armstrong were relieved that the filmmakers cared about accuracy (technical and emotional), and helped provide crucial details for one of the film's most heartbreaking scenes, when Neil Armstrong tells his young sons that there is a chance that he might not survive. But they're most excited about audiences getting to see something else — their dad's humor.

"He was a pretty funny guy and I was really glad that that came through," said Rick Armstrong. "He had a very dry wit."

As Gemini and Apollo trainer Frank Hughes described it to Singer, "if you weren't paying attention, you'd miss it."

One of the funnier scenes wasn't even initially in the film. It was Gosling who stumbled on the fact that Armstrong was a fan of musicals and even wrote one in college. He asked Singer why that element wasn't in the script. After 10 minutes of writing, it was.

"I felt like it helped add color to a person who was very, very layered and complicated and fascinating and was too humble to share that," Gosling said. □

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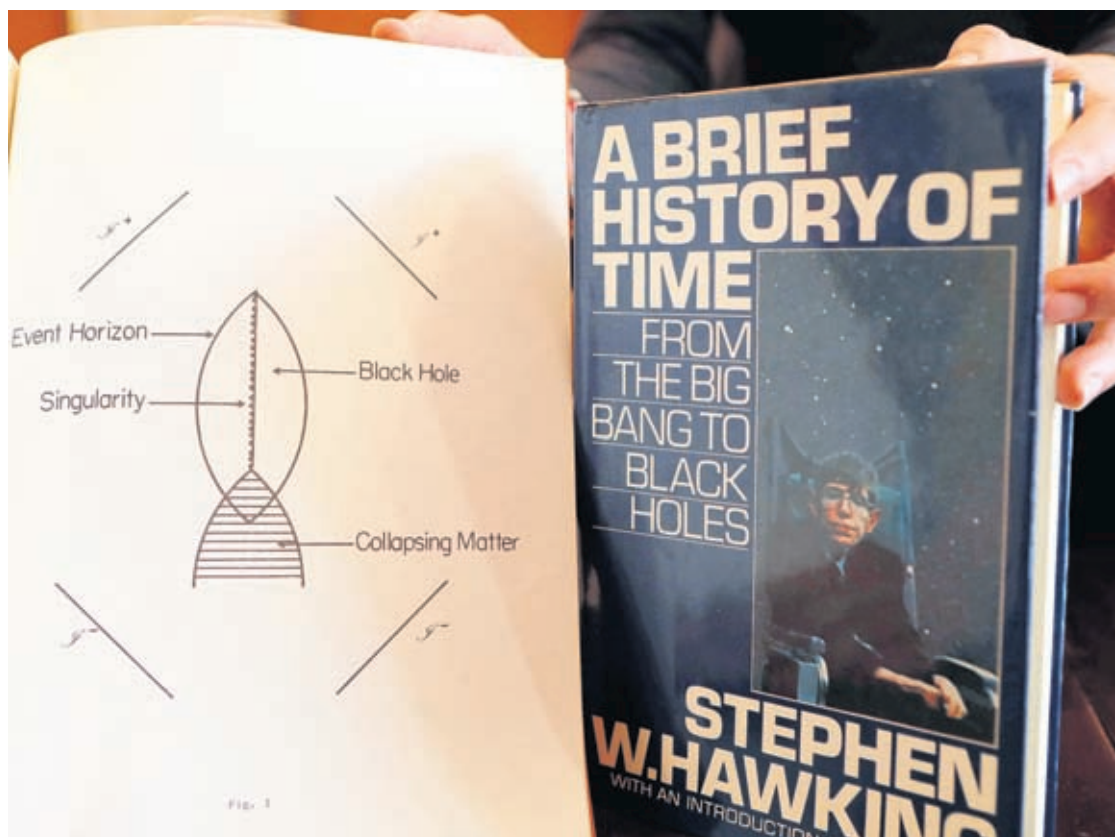


# Stephen Hawking's wheelchair, thesis for sale

By JILL LAWLESS

Associated Press

**LONDON (AP)** — Stephen Hawking was a cosmic visionary, a figure of inspiration and a global celebrity. His unique status is reflected in an upcoming auction of some of the late physicist's possessions: It includes complex scientific papers, one of the world's most iconic wheelchairs and a script from "The Simpsons." The online sale announced Monday by auctioneer Christie's features 22 items from Hawking, including his doctoral thesis on the origins of the universe, some of his many awards, and scientific papers such as "Spectrum of Wormholes" and "Fundamental Breakdown of Physics in Gravitational Collapse." Thomas Venning, head of books and manuscripts at Christie's, said the papers "trace the development of his thought — this brilliant, electrifying intelligence." "You can see each advance as he produced it and introduced it to the scientific community," Venning said.



A Book, and scripts by Stephen Hawking are among the personal and academic possessions of Stephen Hawking at the auction house Christies in London, Friday, Oct. 19, 2018.

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Of course, Hawking's fame rests only partly on his scientific status as the cosmologist who put black holes on the map. Diagnosed with motor neuron disease at 22 and given just a few years to live, he

survived for decades, dying in March at 76. The auction includes one of five existing copies of Hawking's 1965 Cambridge University Ph.D. thesis, "Properties of Expanding Universes," which carries an

estimated price of 100,000 pounds to 150,000 pounds (\$130,000 to \$195,000). Venning said the thesis, signed by Hawking in handwriting made shaky by his illness, is both a key document in the physicist's

scientific evolution and a glimpse into his personal story.

"He was diagnosed with ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) just as he arrived in Cambridge to begin his Ph.D. studies," Venning said. "He gave up his studies for a time because he was so despondent."

The thesis "was the fruit of him reapplying himself to his scientific work," Venning said, and Hawking "kept it beside him for the rest of his life." The disease eventually left Hawking almost completely paralyzed. He communicated through a voice-generating computer and moved in a series of high-tech wheelchairs. One is included in the sale, with an estimated price of 10,000 pounds to 15,000 pounds (\$13,000 to \$19,500). Proceeds from its sale will go to two charities, the Stephen Hawking Foundation and the Motor Neuron Disease Association. Venning said the wheelchair became a symbol not just of disability but of Hawking's "puckish sense of humor." □

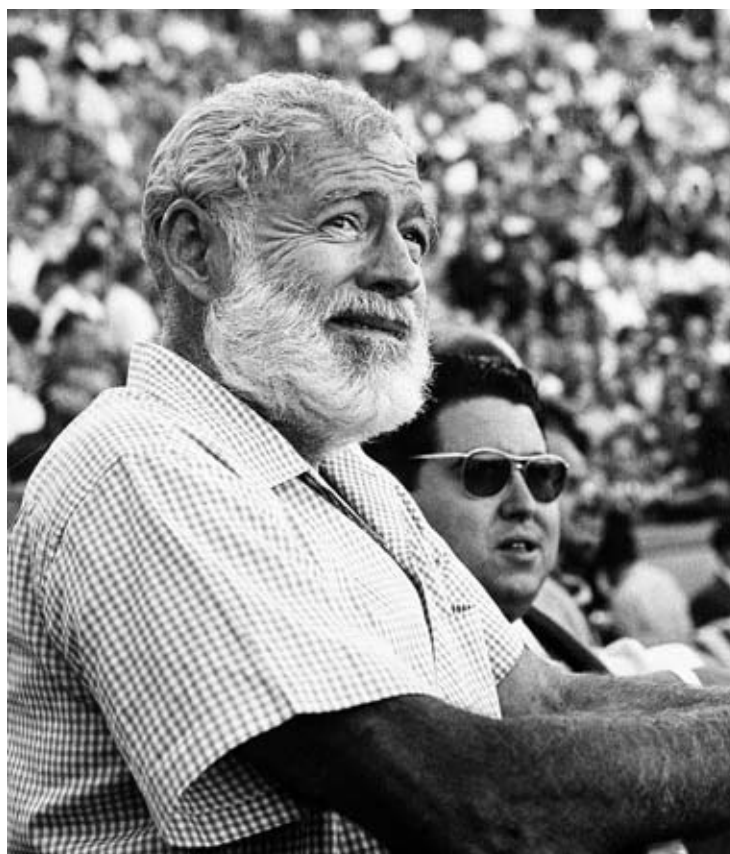
## 2 rarely seen Hemingway stories coming out

By HILLEL ITALIE

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — Two Ernest Hemingway stories written in the mid-1950s and rarely seen since will be published next year. The director of Hemingway's literary estate, Michael Katakis, told The Associated Press recently that "The Monument" and "Indian Country and the White Army" will be included with a special reissue of the author's classic "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The new edition also will include the story "A Room on the Garden Side," which had been little known beyond the scholarly community before The Strand Magazine published it over the summer. "For Whom the Bell Tolls: The Hemingway Library Edition" is scheduled for the summer of 2019. The celebrated novel, set during

the Spanish Civil War, was in the news earlier this year. It was a favorite of Sen. John McCain, who died in August, and the title of an HBO documentary about the Arizona Republican and Vietnam War veteran. Katakis, whose "Ernest Hemingway: Artifacts from a Life" comes out this week, has overseen numerous posthumous projects. He has worked in coordination with the author's son, Patrick Hemingway, on reissues of "A Moveable Feast," "Green Hills of Africa" and other books, along with the controversial publication of "True at First Light," which Ernest Hemingway had left unfinished when he killed himself in 1961. "I've been talking to Patrick for a long time and we always ask the same question, 'Is there a reason for this to be released?'" Kata-



In this Nov. 1960 file photo, U.S. novelist Ernest Hemingway attends a bullfight in Madrid, Spain.

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kis said during a telephone interview. He declined to comment further on why they had decided to publish the 1950s stories, part of the Ernest Hemingway Collection at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum in Boston.

Hemingway wrote five pieces in 1956, reflecting upon his time as a correspondent and participant in World War II. He would tell his publisher, Charles Scribner Jr., the stories likely needed to come out after his death because they were "a little shocking" and dealt "with irregular troops and combat and with people who actually kill people."

One of those works, "Black Ass at the Crossroads," was released years ago. Another story, "The Bubble Reputation," will for now remain unpublished. □



# Hurricane Michael could sour Florida's tupelo honey harvest

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**MIAMI (AP)** — Hurricane Michael toppled beehives and stripped flowering plants across Florida's Panhandle, threatening tupelo honey production in a tiny community that is the primary source of the sweet delicacy.

Tanker trucks of corn syrup and tens of thousands of pounds of synthetic pollen are being rushed to beekeepers from the Gulf of Mexico to the Georgia state line to feed surviving bee colonies that also pollinate crops such as watermelons, cantaloupes and blueberries.

"Just feeding my bees is the biggest concern," said Gary Adkison, a Wewahitchka beekeeper. "There's no nectar."

Adkison, who named his Blue-Eyed Girl Honey for his granddaughter, lost about 50 of his 150 hives to the storm, each containing 30,000 to 40,000 bees. Unlike other beekeepers who move their colonies to pollinate crops as far away as California, Adkison keeps his hives local year-round. "To be honest, I didn't expect this much damage," he said.



In this Friday Oct. 12, 2018 photo, Ben Lanier, left, and Justin Sours inspect a beehive after several trees were knocked down by winds from Hurricane Michael in Wewahitchka, Fla.

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About 500 beekeepers are registered in Florida's Panhandle, with more than 1.2 billion bees in their colonies, according to the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. They range from hobbyists to mom-and-pop businesses to large commercial operations.

Although Florida also produces honey from orange blossoms, gallberries and wildflowers, the honey from white tupelo gum trees

ranks highest in price and flavor.

The trees grow in remote swamps in northwestern Florida and southern Georgia, but are most profuse along the Apalachicola River in Florida's Gulf County. The heart of tupelo honey production is Wewahitchka, a one-stoplight town about 15 miles (25 kilometers) inland from where Michael made landfall Oct. 10 with 155-mph (250-kph) winds.

"Everybody has a jar of it on their kitchen table," Adkison said.

Now, he added, everyone worries how Michael would affect the star of the annual Tupelo Honey Festival, which draws thousands of people in May.

Van Morrison's song about a girl "as sweet as tupelo honey, just like honey from the bee" captures its distinct nature: True tupelo honey is bottled more or less straight from the hive, without heating or blending with other honeys. It does not crystalize, remaining a smooth, golden liquid. "It's got a fruity, floral burst of flavor," said Brian Bertonneau, owner of Wewahitchka-based Smiley Honey. "It's just a happy dance in your mouth."

The trees bloom for only three weeks starting in mid-April.

Beekeepers and business owners like Bertonneau,

whose operations shut down without electricity or internet access after Michael, are anxious to find out what kind of spring harvest they should expect.

"The blossoms are so fragile, they're like little snowballs," Bertonneau said. "A heavy

except by barge and considerable debris remains to be cleared.

David Westervelt, a state apiary inspection supervisor, said damaged trees might take two or three years to start blooming again.

"We haven't ever had a storm hit like that, so we don't really know," Westervelt said.

The 2018 harvest was especially rich in flavor, though not particularly high in volume, beekeepers said. Westervelt estimated not quite 1 million pounds (0.45 million kilograms) of tupelo honey were produced last year, selling for about \$6 and up per pound.

Two days after Michael made landfall, an Associated Press photographer found Ben Lanier tending to his hives in spite of fallen trees and other debris in Wewahitchka bee yards kept in his family for three generations.

L.L. Lanier and Sons Tupelo Honey has been in business



In this Friday Oct. 12, 2018 photo, Justin Sours looks at bees in a hive after a tree was knocked down by winds from Hurricane Michael in Wewahitchka, Fla.

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In this Friday Oct. 12, 2018 photo, a bottle of Tupelo honey is shown in Wewahitchka, Fla.

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wind or rain will knock them off the tree."

Michael's toll on tupelos is as yet unclear because the trees are difficult to reach

since the 1890s, and in a Facebook post Thursday, Lanier and his wife said the hurricane would not shut them down. □